the Danaides. a fatality in her playing ver won a single stake. r Englishman's pockets id Lola's outstretched ng more put into it. shook her hand. Still ing—"Le jeu est fais, ed the croupier—there ome," said Lola, aloud, the money!" th characteristic bashto acknowledge he had erely, "You have playe away !" Lola stampand struck the table

ed hand. "Money," " "I have no more," poor youth. "Rien ne croupier, inexorable the Fates. It was too ed round quickly, and box on the ear to the er angry pedagogue adrebellious schoolboy .herself up to her full all the scorn and dighave bestowed on Jaoud, "Learn, that who accompany Lola must ey at her command." [Home Journal. MING PRIDE.

can, what there is in an that should inspire ooks," and induce him is fellow men with supt? He derived his ust, he is allied with rish, he is fast hastenwhere his carcass will of noisome reptiles. He dependent on a supey pulse that beats, and raws, and for all that is dependent even on species for his accomcomforts. He holds on the most precarious ds may be snatched his embrace; his richselves wings and fly Ith and beauty may be , by a breath of wind. , cold and heat, povsorrow and disappointisease, mingle thempursuits and enjoy-ledge is circumscribed est limits; his errors ing and innumerable; almost undistinguishhe immensity of God's all these powerful exercise of humility, l and arrogant. oud man,

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The breeze sighs softly o'er the wave, As silent as the banks they lave, For every wind sleeps in its cave, Each billow is at rest!

The dark blue sea! how pure and bright, When resting in the hush of night, Bathed in the radiance of moonlight, So fair and yet so cold:

The twinkling stars, far downward peep, Reflected in the tranquil deep, Whose bosom glows in quiet sleep, Like mantle decked with gold!

The proud blue sea! when winds are high And darkness gathers o'er the sky, And the frail bark unconsciously Is swiftly onward borne;

Then like a lion roused, at length, It shakes its mane in pride and strength And its wild roar, from shore to shore, Resounds, as if in scorn.

The wild blue sea! how fearful now To gaze upon its furious brow, And list the dreary waves that plow

Its billows mountain high; Now death and danger seem to-ride, Presiding o'er the foaming tide, And ocean drowns, with voice of pride, The seaman's strangling cry.

The calm blue sea! how still the wave, only show a product of 4 bushels. I Soft breathes the wind through rock and shall try to change all that, though I am cave.

A dirge o'er many a victim's grave! Far 'mongst the waters free! Oh, how sublime must be the power Of Him who bids the tempest lower, Yet sway thee, in thy wildest hour, Thou glorious dark blue sea!

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During the latter part of the winter This experience satisfies me, that the their Plaza del Toros, (bull ring,) and Æsculapius, as she slowly unfolded her ly free of rust, and measured to the acre tion of it this fall. The accounts which another year's trial by so many of our An American Captain the 100lbs. was slightly rusted; it yield-countrymen will give us, must render that had been looking at a fight that had last has proved to be. ed 12½ bushels. To test the increase of certain our knowledge of its effects. If been prolonged, at length burst out "All out sir," replied the astonished product from the guano, my overseer my idea of its benefits should be realized with plied. The two acres with the 200lbs. hances its price, and must restrict its got on board my ship a genuine Yankee tle of it lately." averaged to each 121 bushels—the one use. ing acre, cf average promise, without known zeal for the farming interests, to guano, was separately reaped and meas- make this draft upon your columns; and ured, and brought only 4 bushels.

poor land for these experiments. I hope, however, to be spared the jeers of owners of richer land, for sowing wheat on a soil which, in its best condition, can not a believer in the large crops, which I am apt to consider more frequently fathered by the wish than the reality. I submit, that these results show that I am adequately paid for my outlay; of wheat greater than on similar land .-But the greatest gain is in the permaond year's growth shall equal its prom-

luxuriant, and the tread of the soil, from tain soil. To one part of this abraded turnal expedition to an account, nor was ed, and addressed the bewildered crowd: being harsh, had become soft and mel- land, I applied Guano and Plaster in his carriage ever afterwards dragged at low. It delighted the eye throughout equal quantities, at the rate of 300lbs. of night into the woods! the winter and spring, and, though a late the former to the acre; in the other part, variety, it ripened within a few days of I used, in the same quantity, Guano the Meditearanean wheat,-wholly free simply. The whole was seeded in oats of rust, which affected the same kind and clover, which grew off with equal around it upon more fertile land. Its luxuriance; but, in a short time, the oats produce was separately threshed and and clover on the land receiving the gumeasured. Its yield was 14 bushels .- ano alone, dried up, and finally died Without this manure, the land was, in completely off. On that plat there was my opinion, incapable of bringing its no crop. But where I had used Guano and Plaster in equal quantities together, In the same field, I measured last fall I reaped a crop entirely satisfactory for six acres in a body, being two acres deep even rich land. What is the cause of and three long. The soil was thorough-ly exhausted, and covered, for the most good neighbor of mine, incredulous of part, with stunted sassafras which had Guano, as of all NEW things, "it is the been well thrown out by the August fal- plaster that has done the good ;-and low. Each acre was distinctly marked what a pity it is you did not try a parcel to itself, so as to admit of different meas- with Plaster? My word for it, it would ures of guano. The upper tier of the have done as well as the Guano and acres was for Mediterranean, and the lower for Turkey wheat. Of the for-different. Such a burning and concenmer the two outer acres received 200lbs trated manure, put into so shallow a each of guano; the middle acre only depth, was sufficient, in my opinion, to

on this whole plat soon became luxuriant, and gladdened me on every visit I

on this whole plat soon became luxuriand fail, but a timely rain restored them
are greatly addicted to cock-fighting—in
rum, sir?" asked a woman, a day or

and the first part of the spring, while the use of Guano on spring crops is of doubt- they would be much more likely to re- shawl, and placed on the counter a field was grazed by my sheep, it was their favorite resort. It was also kept been manured from the farm pen, I have very close by the large flocks of wild found Guano of great use in quickening ba, in April last, I was told of a very geese, that have, for a long course of and increasing its growth; but my expeludicrous scene that occurred in the quired he, as he scanned her counteyears, paid an annual visit to a benevo- riments with it this spring on tobacco, cock pit in that city. It should be unnance. lent gentleman of that neighborhood, who each fall delights to welcome them as yet, doubtful whether it can be relied pular and fashionable amusement, that use the vile stuff for any other purpose." back with their new broods, ungrudg- on alone, for this crop. It is true, my gambling on the result of a fight is car- "Well," said he, "I have a little left, ingly supplies them with grain from his tobacco, where it was applied alone, is ried to an extraordinary height. Their but it is not of the best quality. I have plenteous stores; sternly protects his domain as a refuge to them from the appearence. It equals, however, adjoinfowler; but alas, cannot protect the ing tobacco of the same planting, which wings, and two or three straight ones in as it is just weak enough, without the wheat fields of others against their incur-sions and rapacious feelings. These

had been manured from the farm-pen.
But, unquestionably, the great use to and naked appearance. They never "Well, I'll have a bottle filled and naked appearance." causes threw this wheat back in the be made of this great fertilizer is for are allowed to fight with "gaffs," but try," said she. And having received it spring, but it soon regained what it had wheat on poor land. I feel so well sat- use their natural spur, which are sharp- left wondering why she should be ques-The Mediterranean, that had re- isfied of its profitable use to this crop, ened to nicety, and they fight with cool- tioned so closely about a little rum.

took an adjoining acre, and found that by others, I hope to have many co-labor-

It will be seen that I selected very ers. With my best wishes,

Your friend and servant, ALEX. RIVES.

ANECDOTE OF DR MAXCEY.

dents of South Carolina College resolved eagle" on board his ship, and his first any longer. to drag the Doctor's carriage into the order was not to give it any thing to eat with some compunctious visitings, and thers, causing the old fellow to feel de- the head." money, I have on the average a product managed to convey to the worthy President a hint that it would be well for him of trial arrived; the cock-pit was crowd- yourself, I have been selling rum from it, to secure the door of his carriage-house. ed to see the great trial of one bird for ten days at least, and have wondered Instead of paying any heed to this sug- against three. The Captain arrived in that people complained of it, as I always I think, there can be no doubt. The gestion, the Doctor proceeded on the time with his bird under his arm. appointed night to the carriage-house, stand of clover is good; and if the secthe vehicle. In less than an hour, some pound of our red and grey soils. Its red wheat, was along the steps of the sower, tlemen, you are going to leave me in

> violently, the hot tears raining from her blue eyes, 'I'm sorry you saw little Wil-

'And why?' 'Because, mother, I'm sure he didn't

so good always.' time he has done so.'

nough?' continued the little one, lifting away to hear her.' her streaming eyes to her mother's face.
A snuff box of novel construction, and on the ground that it was no contempt of 'Don't whip him, mother, please don't.

A snuff box of novel construction, and on the ground that it was no contempt of court, as the Judge, when fulfilling the

harrow. In like manner, the wheat up- ence in the results; but during a dry THE BIRD THAT ALWAYS WINS.

strances of his friends, put up the mo- hol. ney, and said he "would be 'thar' sure, "Why this one of course," replied he. hand, particular thunder." Now, be it have sold for a fortnight from it." On one occasion, several of the stu- understood, the Captain had an old "grey | The clerk could not contain himself

"Who? well. I rather think I'll attend ise, there will not be lacking the means half a dozen young gentlemen came to to that business," said he, and stepped

one so little known to them in the char- ful. I applied it in quantities of 200 and they were about to depart—having once menced. Everything offered by the his childhood, or the place of his happy

opinion that the next time you fight a Yankee cock, you'll know that he's a bird

think; I know he didn't mean to, he is part of Queen's county, lately, a lady of on one occasion, when the Judge was in that denomination rose and said: 'There the performance of his duties as auc-But, my child, this is not the first has lately come over to this country, a tioneer, in selling out the property of me he has done so.'
woman who sings, and a great many deceased grocer, that an unruly parish'No matter, mother, he did not think; I never feel bad when he strikes me, because I know he will be so sorry afterwards—and isn't that punishment e
Who matter, mother, he did not think; I people go alter isn't singing woman should be detailed by the come into our neighborhood, I hope none of our young folks will be drawn jail for contempt of court. An application of the contempt of courts are people go alter isn't singing woman should be detailed by the contempt of proceedings. The Judge fined him fifty dollars, and sent him to jail for contempt of court.

I'll kiss him instead, and see how sorry designed to supercede the necessity of court, as the Judge, when fulfilling the using the fingers in taking snuff, has duties of an auctioneer, was not a court, Was here not a sweet little sister of charity? a germ that promised in its de-

SERVING A RUM CUSTOMER.

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"Have you got any good West India and gave me a crop, but not a good one. short, deprive them of the cock pit, and two since, of one of our disciples of

"For what do you want it marm?" in-

ceived the 200lb. guano, came in entire- that I shall greatly enlarge my consump- ness and care that indicate how carefully "Our rum is all out C-," said he

to his clerk the next morning. "I will An American Captain of a vessel try to procure a better article than the

clerk; "why I sold a quart just before "Get out with such birds as them; you came, and it did not run dry then, it yielded only 4 bushels. The Turkey ers in the necessary and important ef- they ain't bigger than a tom tit, ain't for I left it running by accident, and lost wheat suffered from rust in an inverse forts to free the trade of it from the worth a curse any how. Them are some nearly a gallon—there must be near ten proportion to the quantity of guano ap- shackles of that monopoly, which en- miserable Cuba cocks, I reckon. I've gallons left yet, for I have sold very lit-

bird, that'll lick any three or four of "Why you must be mistaken, I had to with the 100lbs. 81 bushels. An adjoin- I have been encouraged by your your miserable cocks before you could tip the barrel yesterday to fill the meassay brans-and I'll bet high on it too." ure. Do show me where you drew it." A bet of fifty "ounces" (\$850) was "What barrel did you take it from?" hope you will excuse me to your read-instantly offered on the Captain's propo- asked the clerk, a little frightened, fearsition, who, notwithstanding the remon- ing he must have been dispensing alco-

and give all such small-fry cocks at (pointing to one nearest the door.) "I

"Why" said he, when he smothered woods, and fixed upon a night for the performance of the exploit. One of so stripped the eagle of all his plumage water that I brought to use for my plants, their number, however, was troubled save the wings and two or three tail fea- and I had filled it at the bung to save

try to keep the best kind. Keep mum, "Who pits your cock, Captain?" was keep mum."-N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

LIVING IN HEARTS. LETTER OF ALEX. RIVES, ESQ.,
ON THE USE OF GUANO.
CARLTON, 10th Sept., 1856.

Dear Sir:—Having understood that very large purchases of guano have been made in this county for application this fall, I think it in some measure my duty to report through your columns the report through your columns the results I have derived from its use.

Malf a dozen young gentlemen came to half a dozen young gentlemen came to hair the procedure of permanent amelioration. That the houses. A change of circumstances or a disobliging landlord may turn one out of a shamed of the company he was in, and did not look very courageous; and as they examined the "Yankee cock," many were the winks, side glances and broad cast and in the hill, showed its effects more plainly than the preceding crops. That its effects may be exhausted by improper and too frequent cultivation, is entirely rational; but upon a permit a mile they proceeded along the late. For half a dozen young gentlemen came to that the business," said he, and stepped over into the ring. The old eagle seem-half a dozen young gentlemen came to the road. When they have deal and not look very courageous; and as they examined the "Yankee cock," many were the winks, side glances and nods exchanged among the Spaniards, for, excepting only his size, there was the old eagle seem-half adozen young gentlemen came to that over into the ring. The old eagle seem-half adozen young entlemen came to the company he was in, as they examined the "Yankee cock," many were the winks, side glances and nods exchanged among the Spaniards, for, excepting only his size, there will not be taken the procedure of the company he was in, as they examined the "Yankee cock," of the procedure of the company he was in, as they examined the "Yankee cock," of the procedure of the company he was in, as they examined the "Yankee cock," It is better to live in hearts than in to report through your columns the results I have derived from its use. My experiments with it were conducted with great care, and, for the most part, under my personal supervision. I may, therefore, venture to assure my brethren of the plough, that they may confide ren of the plough ren of the pl and when he would find his carriage, scratches or bites; so go ahead." clinging still to the image of that object in my report, and need make no allowance for such loseness or inaccuracy of statement, as might well be imputed to statement, as might well be imputed to say, that my they at length reached the spot where they at length reached the spot where they at length reached the spot where they had resolved to leave it. Just as the spot where they had resolved to leave it. Just as the spot where they had resolved to leave it. Just as the spot where they had resolved to leave it. Just as the spot where they had resolved to leave it. Just as the spot where they had resolved to leave it. Just as the spot where they had resolved to leave it. Just as the spot where they had resolved to leave it. Just as the spot where they had resolved to leave it. Just as the spot where they had resolved to leave it. Just as the spot where they had resolved to leave it. Just as the spot where they had resolved to leave it. Just as the spot where they had resolved to leave it. Just as the spot where they had resolved to leave it. Just as the spot where they had resolved to leave it. Just as the spot where they had resolved to leave it. Just as the spot where they had resolved to leave it. they were about to depart—having once more agreed that the carriage was healit in the chart in t my Mill Farm, near Warren, whose wholly free from sand, and reduced by all his tribe in it, —they were startled observed, took all the bets that he could, house, the garden, the trees planted by soil is quite different from that in this the winter frost to almost an impalpable by the sudden dropping of one of the vicinity. While it is not unlike in color, it has a much larger admixture of sand, badly sown; and the only trace to be discovered of it in the warm grasp of the badly sown; and the only trace to be discovered of it in the warm grasp of the work where the game cocks were the hand, in the melting of the eye, in and may be designated as a sort of combound of our red and grey soils. Its red wheat, was along the steps of the sower, clay, however, is peculiar for its indications of a strong igneous action, and so
tions of a strong igneous action, and so
to broad a place. Towards the last of Ochave brought me hither for your own
the woods, are you? Surely, as you
have brought me hither for your own
the woods, are you? The eagle stood in the centre of the ring, mere local objects of nature or art, no distinct in the soil of this neighborhood.

My first trial was upon an acre of land, being the crest of a small ridge, from which the soil had been complete.

May first trial was upon an acre of land, being the crest of a small ridge, from which the soil had been complete.

Towards the last of October I applied 200 lbs. to an acre of gratification, you will not refuse to take me back for mine! Come, Messrs.

Messr ly carried by the rains and faulty culti- surface, it would have presented a still There was no appeal; for the window made a dash at him, and doubtless gave this our joy above all the pleasures of vation. In the spring I had partially top-dressed it with leaves, and put it in where some two acres of my land to seat. Almost without a word, the dis-

tre of the North-western Louisiana, with "Look here, Dons," said he, "it's my a potentiality and vigor that are hardly equalled at the present day by the Czar 'Mother,' said a sweet child, sobbing iolently, the hot tears raining from her lue eyes, 'I'm sorry you saw little Willers in a pleasing state of wonderment.

Yankee cock, you'll know that he's a bird that always licks!" and slapping his well filled pockets, the Captain and his friends withdrew, leaving the Cuba cock-fighters in a pleasing state of wonderment.

Yankee cock, you'll know that he's a bird of Russia. As an illustration of Russia. As an illustration of him Judge's exalted idea of him. Among the multifarious duties and powers in a pleasing state of wonderment.

At a meeting of friends, in the eastern

At a meeting of friends, in the eastern successions in his Parish. It happened tion was made to him by an attorney to remit the fine and release the prisoner. box is inverted, and upon being turned up, two small cups are found charged with the titillating mixture, and ready to be applied to the nose.

The Judge immediately diew himself up with all his dignity and conscious power, and replied, "Sir, I'll let you know that I am judge of this parish—Judge all the time—Judge from the rising of the sun to the going down thereof, and as such always an object of contempt."

DEMOCRATIC PIONEER.

Pioneer and receipt for the same. He will also relation thereto, and requested explicit consideration the position of the "Old "perseverance, energy and untiring de-nia." forward any favors from our Norfolk friends intended for publication in this paper.

W- VOLNEY B. PALMER is authorized to reseive advertisements for the Democratic Pioneer in New York, Philadelphia and Boston, and re- is slow and cautious in approaching the ceipt for the payment of the same.

soned for three months. Accordingly be equally so ! on Saturday evening, the ceremony of railing, and a hot iron shaped like the equal amount to the execution of this goblins, bug-bears and the like, from the responsible office of Chief Magistrate of railing, and a hot iron shaped like the equal amount to the execution of this letter "M," (for manylaughter) placed work, (Nag's Head) than the construcon the flesh part of the thumb until he tion of the Central Railroad?" and when have recovered. pronounced, (through his counsel) the he comes to the second, whether he words "God save the State" three times, thinks the Railroad an extravagant humwhen it was immediately withdrawn.

STAGE ACCIDENT.

On Thursday last, as the stage, with speak for himself: the mails and a number of passengers, Road to be an "extravagant humbug." was on her way from Norfolk, to this We believe, when finished, it will be of "Old North State" have had abundant place, the horses took fright several great advantage to the State at large, evidence of the fact. miles beyond South Mills, and dashing and that its benefit to the Western secthe driver from his seat, ran about two tion, will be incalculable. We do not miles at the top of their speed, when belong to that selfish class of politicians, horses, stage and two passengers (the horses, stage and two passengers (the rest having leaped out,) were precipita- redound to them, or, to those whom they time since, which was presided over and ted headlong into the canal. One of represent; and though the County of addressed by Charles Francis Adams, North Carolina. those thrown into the canal was a lady, Pasquotank may never, and in all probwho, but for the exertions of the gentle- ability it will never, be benefitted one and followed by the runaway negro Fred man who remained, might have been we been a member of the last Legisla- large, and comprised a considerable drowned; as it was, however, we re- ture, we should undoubtedly have given number of colored people. There were joice to know that neither of them sus- to the scheme the support of our vote. about three hundred colored women in partake of a public dinner, at such time tained any other injury than a terrible fright and a thorough drenching. The tright and a thorough drenching. The mail-guard was thrown from the stage, whole State, to advance her interests, which he regretted that the meeting was my convenience, was mis-sent, and did not reach me till to-day. and his ancle sprained. One of the develope her resources, and to afford to not made up of somewhat different matehorses became entangled in the gear her farmers a market for their surplus productions. We believe the Central and, we regret to say, was drowned.—
Rail Road, eminently calculated to do of business, and men of property and portions of the State, and for the same The mails were immediately fished up, all these things, and hence, we are in "reputed respectability." He concluded reason I am reluctantly compelled to though in rather a moist state, and its favor and have ever been so since by reading a letter from Josiah Quincy, forego the pleasure of partaking of the hospitality tendered by my fellow-citicomptly forwarded to this place. The its passage, and we shall wait a little Sr., declaring against the law, but at the zens of Gates. My regret on this acaccident is not ascribe I to any careless- longer, get a little more light upon the accident is not ascribe I to any carelessness on the part of the driver, but was
ness on the part of the driver, but was on the part of the driver, but was no real ground for alarm, "for, and thus relinquish all title or claim to the luming and associations of "by gone days" upand thus relinquish all title or claim to the luming to the luming and associations of "by gone days" upand thus relinquish all title or claim to the luming to the luming the luming to the luming the luming the luming the luming to the luming t times occur under the most guarded au-

THE WAY IT WORKS.

the Superior Court, of stealing a goose, North State" has taken bold ground in any invasion of their rights by persons ed I have the satisfaction to know that I and sentenced to receive thirty-nine favor of the Central Railroad scheme- acting under the law." lashes on his bare back at the public says that if he had been a member of Here we see a bold and deliberate and lic duty; and for the repeated marks of whipping-post. Another was found guil- the last Legislature he would have given systematic organization for the purpose confidence and consideration bestowed ty of manslaughter, (the Judge saying it his vote, notwithstanding the "county of resisting "persons acting under the out the State, I feel most profoundly that according to strict law it was a clear of Pasquotank may never, and in all law!" What faith can be put in men, grateful. case of murder,) and sentenced to be probability will never be benefitted one who, in open defiance of established branded with the letter "M" and impri- cent by" it. Our object is not at pre- law, appeal to that "higher law"—brute lina, and honored by her as I have been, soned three months. Now we think that sent to go into an argument upon the force—for the purpose of accomplishing the punishment for stealing the goose is subject—but simply to record the posi- their fiendish ends, and depriving the sue such a course of policy as may adtaking the life of a fellow-being. To tion of vital importance to the State at None-none whatever! our mind, this is manifestly wrong, and large. He comes out in favor of the is proof positive of the great need of a scheme-we have already avowed our penitentiary, so that there may be ade- uncompromising hostility to it. Our quate punishment for intermediate of- reasons for this were, that it would in- refused to deliver to a subscriber a copy

guished Temperance Lecturer seems to execution of a scheme in which she had forbidden by the laws of the State. The State as would the appearance of Father derive no benefit. Furthermore we be- to said paper) had been expelled from Mathew himself. At Raleigh and else- lieved that the measure was passed by the community because of his abolition where, he has been received with un- a system of Legislative hocus-pocus not proclivities. The Assistant Postmaster last week, gave his official sanction to a giving access to the South below the bounded enthusiasm, and the press are only discreditable to those who partici- General, Fitz Henry Warren, demanded gang of negroes to have a grand Ball in lost in encomiums upon his great eloquence and powerful logic. Our citi-Baptist Church on Friday night next.

MILITARY.

At a meeting of those gentlemen who have formed themselves into a Volunteer Company, held at the Court-house, on Monday evening, 21st inst., said of the "Home Guards," and the election

of the following officers: First Lieutenant-Wm. F. Martin. Second Lieutenant-Wm. E. Mann. Third Lieutenant-Jno. M. Matthews. First Sergeant-Wm. R. Carson. do .- Jas. W. Hinton.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

A meeting was held at the Court-house on Wednesday evening last, and a Fire Company, under the title of the "Albemarle Engine Company," was formed and organized by the election of the following officers:

President-L. D. Starke. Vice President-Dr. R. K. Speed. Secretary-W.J. Kellinger. Treasurer-J. M. Matthews. Chief Engineer-W. H. Clark. Assistant Engineer-A. W. Starke. THE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

only after a considerable struggle. He of the people.

" We do not believe the Central Rail

power, cansistently with our duty to the mitted to take his place. whole State, to advance her interests, Company was organized under the name develope her resources, and to afford to Captain—Gen. J. C. B. Ehringhaus. declaration that the West has "acted stabbed to the heart by a man named ry. fairly," and that he has no complaint to West, on the 19th inst., near the Portsutter on that score; for he declares that mouth Ferry wharf, and died immediate-Fourth Lieutenant-W. J. Kellinger. he would have voted for this scheme had ly. West has been arrested. he been a member of the Legislature.-For one, we are disposed to think that the West has not acted fairly towards the East-certainly not sufficiently so to induce us to give them TWO MILLIONS OF DOLLARS for the erection of a work in which we have not the slightest interest, and which is of questionable utility even to them, at least when compared with the amount to be expended. We should be glad to see some of the evidences of western fairness as manifested in the appropriation bills. Per-

haps our neighbor can inform us.

over these things and revolve them tho-For the purpose of inducing the edi-roughly in their minds. They are mattor of the "Old North State" to show ters of great moment, and should chal- respondence that the Democracy of

timore and South sts., is authorized to receive ad- mount of advantage which either meas- to get his gun, and told him he had seen breathes the true spirit. vertisements for the Democratic Pioneer in the ure would be to the State" (the Nag's five hundred squirrels on a tree. The city of Baltimore, and receipt for the payment of Head Inlet or the Central Railroad) old man was incredulous, and remarked therefore, he is "not prepared to say to his son that he must be mistaken.-

bug, summoning up all his resolution resort when hard driven to reply to an Hoping it will be convenient for you reader: and nerving himself to the task, he "un- argument, or to extricate themselves to visit us and partake of the hospitality hesitatingly answers, no!" We let him from a position, into which their own of our county, thus tendered to you, we inconsistencies and misrepresentations beg leave to subscribe ourselves have placed them."-[Old North State.

Precisely-and the readers of the

NORTHERN SENTIMENT.

The Boston Post gives an account of WM. W. HALL; cent by the Central Rail Road; yet, had Douglass. It says the audience was Yes, upon the latter point we are an- in Massachusetts would prove to be im- I trust, however, that on some other ocswered-fully answered-and we give practicable." A "committee of vigi- casion I may have the pleasure of meetyou credit for your candor, though we lance" was appointed to take measures ing my friends in your county. are compelled to condemn your policy. to "secure the fugitives and colored in- It is to the purity and patriotism of the Last week a man was found guilty by

The reader will perceive that the "Old habitants of Boston and vicinity from litical triumph. For the part I have act-

A NEW CASE.

The Postmaster at Eufaula, Alabama, fences between murder and petty lar- volve the State in debt; that it would of the "National Era," a rank abolitionbe of little benefit to the people at large; ist paper published in Washington city, and that the Eastern portion of the State on the ground that it was an incendiary PHILIP S. WHITE, Esq.—This distin- would be required to pay money for the publication, the circulation of which is be creating as great a sensation in our no interest, and from which she could subscriber (who was also a contributor pated in it, but eminently pernicious in of the Alabama Postmaster an explana- one of the principal saloons of the city. rushed not lost all! its tendencies. These were some of the tion of his conduct in refusing to deliver Accordingly, on Tuesday evening last, As to the jejune and impotent at-

The Sons of Temperance of Rich- Association." mond, Va., had a grand celebration on the 10th inst. The procession was a mile in length, and there were 600 to 800 "Sons" and "Cadets" out. T. W. Gally, Esq., the eloquent Temperance Lecturer, (who is also a member of the Constitutional Reform Convention now North. in session in that city,) addressed the vast assemblage at the 'African Church.' He was followed by several other dis- exhibiting his "model living artists" in tinguished gentlemen. The Order seems San Francisco at the latest dates. The to the Senate. If you want more practive lived from the Senate in We trust that the people will ponder Richmond.

INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE.

It will be seen by the subjoined cor-

GATESVILEE, (N. C.) Sept. 6, 1850.

public code of the world proclaimed as

Your friends, And obedient servants. W. STALLINGS, Ro. H. BALLARD, WM. G. DAUGHTRY. R. GATLING. JNO. WILLEY. WM. W. COWPER. C. E. BALLARD, THOS. G. VAUGHAN, H. C. WILLEY, JAS. K. COSTEN. R. H. McIntosh, THOS. P. CHERRY, SAM'L J. LOWTHER. To Hon. DAVID S. REID, Wentworth,

REIDSVILLE, (N. C.) Oct. 5, 1850. Gentlemen :- Your letter of the 6th ultimo, inviting me on behalf of a large portion of the people of Gates county to

on which my memory delights to linger.

was prompted by considerations of pubupon me by my fellow-citizens through-

Identified, as I am, with North Caro-I can but feel the deepest interest in her progress and destiny: that she may purgreater and more degrading than that for tion of the "Old North State" on a ques- South of her just and lawful rights?— vance the welfare and happiness of the people, is my most ardent desire. With my best wishes,

I am, very respectfully, Your obedient servant,

DAVID S. REID. To MessrsW. Stallings, R. Gatling, Jno. Wm. W. Hall, Wm. H. Harrell, Thos. P. Cherry, Ro. H. Ballard, Wm. G. G. Vaughan, Jas. K. Costen, R. H. McIntosh, Ro. B. Parker, Samuel J.

SOUH CAROLINA AND THE NORTH.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 24. to the death the encroachments of the whatever."

Model Artists .- Dr. Collyer was chaste, strictly proper," &c.

THE PUBLIC LANDS.

branding was performed by the high sheriff, in the court-room in presence of on this point we submit the following the admission of neither of them! forcible argument upon the subject, by dinner, to be given at Gatesville, in Oc- the author of the celebrated "Randolph tober next, on such a day as may suit Epistles," which cannot fail to make a for Forsythe county was held last week, The above is well put, and certain "Most persons, we doubt not, are your convenience, which we hope you deep impression on the mind of the For more than a century past, has the

> which proclaimed them a State. This follows: from escheat, by constituting the Ordisubject, before we denounce it as an same time expressing his belief that count is enhanced, from the fact that the the public lands within their borders; and upon this principle, and with this precaution, has every Congress that has been convened since the foundation of necessity of exacting from the new States formed out of the public domains ordinances of relinquishment, prior to admitting them into the Union, and why? No reason can be assigned for it—but the Court to the defendants' Counsel. that in the opinions of all these Congresses by the conversion of a Federal such a compact, the title to the useful as well as the eminent domain, would pass as a muniment of the sovereignty conferred by the act of admission, for the Federal title lapsing for want of a resera State for the want of an owner. The present Congress was seasonably warned and through the most unanswerable demonstrations from Senator Soule and others, that such would be the inevitable consequences; and that the domain and Willey, C. E. Ballard, H. C. Willey, treasures of California would be irretrievably lost to us, unless she was sent back to her Convention, to execute the Daughtry, Wm. W. Cowper, Thomas Ordinance, before her admission into the Union; but, alas for the country! an in- years old. exorable majority, fired with a raving Lowther, Gatesville, North Carolina. lust of dominion-and fearing, that through a returning sense of justice, The Mayor of Norfolk, during there might be a reduction of her limits,

zens will bear in mind that he will pay reasons which induced us to express our said abolition sheet; whereupon a very the "Arcade" was filled with a large asus a visit and address the people at the unequivocal opposition to the measure. large meeting of the citizens of Eufau-A collateral question is also mooted la was held, in which resolutions were ters of Africa, regaling themselves on assented and of which she knows nothing, and contained in the same act of by our neighbor, to which we would call unanimously passed, sustaining their the "light fantastic toe," to the great anthe attention of our readers. He says: postmaster, and declaring that in case noyance of the worthy denizens of that as a sovereign State into the Union, "As long as the West acts fairly by the of his removal for his conduct in this goodly city. Thereupon the Councils (where, in common with the co-States, East, we, for one, will do all in our matter, no other postmaster would be per- of said city, highly incensed at such she may accept or reject at her own conduct on the part of their Chief Magistrate, unanimously adopted a series of ready her own) it could only be regard-KILLED BY STABBING.-John Wil- resolutions, censuring and condemning ed as arrant trifling, and the trashy proher farmers a market for their surplus liams, an old seaman attached to the U. his course in strong and unequivocal duct of a trashy mind—were it not for community, has saved him from summaproductions." This is tantamount to a S. ship Pennsylvania, at Gosport, was terms, and affecting somewhat his salamission necessarily and ex vi termini in-We see a call in the last Wilming-borders of the new State, which are ton Aurora, of the "friends of Southern specially reserved by an act to which Rights," to "organize a Southern Rights the Federal Government and the new State were parties, at the time that the was that? The 1st section of the act of Congress informs us:

"Be it enacted, &c., that the State of California be and she is hereby admitted The people of this State are loud in into the Union, upon an equal footing

to be in a most flourishing condition in exhibition is described as "interesting, ate and in the House, sit California's Lectureship of Anatomy 86.—Charlotte-

vested with all the rights and powers which other members from other States "The French Government has given have and enjoy! Then, she's a sove-OF Mr. D. J. Hill, Argus Office, Norfolk, Va., his hand on this scheme, in our last is- lenge their most earnest consideration. Gates have tendered to Gov. Reid the of 700 000 february to receive when the scheme in our last is- lenge their most earnest consideration. of 700,000 francs, to raise funds to send moment became such, and eo instanti is authorized to receive subscriptions, &c., for the sue, we put certain queries to him in And we especially commend to their compliment of a public dinner for his out 6000 distressed persons to Califorher borders escheat to her, for the want ren, that he shall contest his seat at answers. Though he has come up to North State," which is, as we think, diand against her consent! And what has proper to submit the election to the ne

the scratch, yet it seems to have been ametrically opposed to the best interests Democratic party, and which contributed from late foreign intelligence, and it them longer, without a relinquishment, so much to the brilliant victory achiev- gives rise to some serious reflections.— and against her consent! And what has become of the condition of admission?— ple again, for a true expression of the ed by that party in August last. Gov. A proposition to send 6,000 paupers, Why, California will not even have will." Mr. Edwards replies through point—says that he "is not arithmetipoint—says that he "is not arithmetipoint—says that he "is not arithmetithe Union for many weeks time and the same medium, that he does not for many weeks time and the same medium, that he does not for many weeks time and the same medium, that he does not for many weeks time and the same medium, that he does not for many weeks time and the same medium, that he does not for many weeks time and the same medium, that he does not for many weeks time and the same medium, that he does not for many weeks time and the same medium, that he does not for many weeks time and the same medium, that he does not for many weeks time and the same medium, that he does not for many weeks time and the same medium, that he does not for many weeks time and the same medium, that he does not for many weeks time and the same medium, that he does not for many weeks time and the same medium, that he does not for many weeks time and the same medium, that he does not for many weeks time and the same medium, that he does not for many weeks time and the same medium, that he does not for many weeks time and the same medium, that he does not for many weeks time and the same medium, that he does not for many weeks time and the same medium, the same medium and eipt for the payment of the same.

| Point—says that he "is not arithmeti| WILLIAM THOMPSON, S. E. corner of Bal| Cian enough to calculate the exact a| Post-haste to his father, requested him | honor, replies in a handsome letter, which | ernment, to the gold mines of Califor| when she hears of it, she will also hear nia, to enjoy the same right to dig and when she hears of it, she will also hear that she has been the absolute owner of the people, so the right to the seat w carry off gold as our own citizens, can- that very domain from the moment she have to be determined by the Senate not but excite the serious consideration was admitted into the Union as a State. self. Dear Sir: - The recent political battle of all. This property was acquired by She may relinquish it then, undoubtedtherefore, he is "not prepared to say which would be more beneficial." This boy then reduced the number to one-half the former estimate—still the so gloriously achieved by the Democratic Republican party of the old "North latter sentence would seem, upon the latter sentence would seem the latter sentence would seem the latter sentence would s first blush, to be unimportant; but a lit- father shook his head in doubt. The for Governor, and a handsome majority much blood and treasure was expended. Who ever heard before of a condition week, and adopted, among others. The Superior Court for this county ad- tle consideration will show that it is full boy continued to reduce the number, on joint ballot in the next Legislature, The public lands, with all their mineral binding any-body, until it was made following resolution which is as applied for the second of State cases were tried, but the civil dock- looks upon the opening of the Nag's emnly protested that he had seen a bush enemy, bore the toil, labor and fatigue of were entitled to equal participation. et was scarcely touched—consequently Head Inlet "as of immense, aye, of in- shake! Now to the application. The the day. And as your perseverance, Instead of establishing there a territori- formance of a precedent condition, bewe understand the Judge will recommend an extra term to be held in the mend and the mend party was aware, that any condition had early part of December next. The only prepared to say which would be more attempted to "demolish" him with a party, assisted greatly in producing the into a State. Whether the prohibition been named? Who but a fanatical Free papers of the State, of all laws of capital case tried last week was that of beneficial!" Here, then, is a clear addisplay of the languages. Reader! the victory above mentioned, we offer you of foreigners from entering upon and Soiler intent upon the fraud of despoil-George Fox for the murder of Jackson mission, that although the opening of the whole of the Latin and French combin- our sincere thanks for the noble stand working the mines is a matter of Fed- ing the South, would not have known George Fox for the murder of Jackson Pugh. The jury brought in a verdict of manslaughter, and the Judge sentenced mission, that although the opening of the Latin and French combinious would not have known ed, (about which he raises such a 'muss') you occupied in favor of Free Suffrage; your able and satisfactory vindication of the jurisdiction, we are unable to say. It is true, that in the act of adequally a waiver of the precedent condition, was equally a waiver of the condition itself? the prisoner to be branded and impri- whether the Central Railroad would not you only saw a literary bush shake, after being conceded by patriots and philan- mission, something was said about re- But could the condition have been bind-But let that pass. He writhes and but condition have been blind all—and it was your fruitful imagination thropists to be in unison with the spirit of the times, and the genius of our in
Government; but high authorities pro
But could the condition have been blinding at all, then would the section I have that distorted a few modest Latin and efficiency of the times, and the genius of our in
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Government; but high authorities prohood upon its face, in declaring that Cal- Daily Advertiser: ifornia was admitted upon an equal footing with the original States, "in all refirst concert in Providence, Rhode a large assemblage of spectators. The the Legislature would have "done the must have been frightened, when a their respect for you and their joy and mission, these lands passed into the possible of spectators." While here was a conprisoner's hand was lashed down to the State more service' by appropriating an child, with nursery stories about hob-FORSYTHE SUPERIOR COURT.

-Judge Manly presiding. There was shows how much more freely men wi but one case of general importance dis- pour out their money for entertainment posed of, to wit: "The State vs Jesse than for usefulness. the law, that when sovereignty was con- McBride and Adam Crooks," on a charge ferred upon any people, all the rights of of circulating an incendiary publication. South Carolina in Arms !- At eminent and useful domain passed with The defendants were indicted under the meeting of the Charleston Rifles, on the it as its muniment, unless the same had Act of 1850, being the 17th section of 9th inst., among the resolves adopte been reserved, through a public Act to which such people had acceded, before the chapter on Crimes and Punishments was the following: they were seized of the sovereignty in the Revised Statutes, which is as "That this company cheerfully pleder

is more emphatically the case with a "If any person shall knowingly bring in any post our State may assign." new State entering into our Federation into this State, with an intent to circu for the Constitution while recognizing late, or knowingly circulate or publish the right of this Government to hold within this State, or shall aid or abet the public domain for all purposes within a bringing into this State or the circulation Territory, specially restricts the holding or publication within the State, any writit in a State to the enumerated uses of ten or printed pamphlet or paper, whethforts, magazines, arsenals, dock-yards, er written or printed in or out of the prising men of substance as well as the and other needful buildings;" and hence State, the evident tendency whereof poorer classes, are preparing to remove if Congress admits a State into the would be to excite insurrection conspi- from this State to the West and South Union, before disposing of the public racy or resistance in the slaves or free West. domain within its borders, or without negroes and perons of color within the obtaining an ordinance of relinquishment State, or shall advise or persuade slaves from her, prior to her admission, the do-or free persons of color to insurrection, sent crisis like the ladies now present main passes with the sovereignty, and conspiracy or resistance, such person not even a right of sufferance over it so offending shall be deemed guilty of remains. Such was the opinion of our felony, and, on conviction thereof in any This tock the prize of a silver cup of fathers before the Union was formed—for a special clause in the Ordinance of for the first offence be imprisoned not best conviction last week. 1787, expressly protected the public do- less than one year and be put in the pilmain in the North-western Territory ory and whipped, at the discretion of the court, and for the second offence shall suffer death without benefit of clergy." the New Yorkers," the "London Times"

and the trial was attended by a large on our shores up to the day of her first ken up on Friday morning and occupied Concert. This abstract the editor prethe whole day and until 9 or 10 o'clock faces with some remarks a part of which the Government until now, affirmed the at night. The State was ably represen-follows: ted by John A. Gilmer and Hugh Waddell, and the defendants by George C. Mendenhall and James T. Morehead. Esqs. Great latitude was allowed by and every disposition shown to give them a fair and impartial hearing; and Territory into a Sovereign State, without no one who witnessed the zeal and ability of the counsel for the defendants can accuse them of not discharging their

whole duty towards their clients. The pamphlet on the circulation which the charge was founded, and vation—the useful domain would neces— which was read in evidence, contained sarily escheat to the Commonwealth of a sort of running commentary on the Ten Commandments, couched in the violent and canting language of the abolitionists, and intended to show that slaveholders live in the habitual violation of all said Commandments. The essential point of evidence was the proof that McBride, on leaving the house of a Mr. Kenedy where he and Crooks had staid all night, put this pamphlet in the hands of Mr. K.'s daughter, a little girl of ten or twelve

After the arguments of counsel, and a clear and intelligent charge from the Judge, admitted on both sides to be impartial, at a late hour the jury retired line of 36, 30—in desperate haste, it opening of the Court on Saturday mornrushed madly on-and risking all, has ing the jury came in with their verdict of Guilty as to McBride, and not guilty as to Crooks. [We may here remark that there was no evidence adduced before the Court against Crooks, except his association with McBride.

The Judge proceeded to pronounce against McBride substantally the senof themselves, and of their own singular tence prescribed in the statute, viz: imprisonment for one year, in the pilory good taste." for one hour, and twenty lashes. The defendant took an appeal to the Supreme

Nothing but that high sense of lovalty to the law, which happily pervades the the opinion of Congress, the act of ad- impunity violate the law of the land, would he complain if an outraged com- this latitude. The parties are a married cludes all rights of domain within the munity do the same thing in regard to couple, the husband 18, and the wife

ducted themselves with propriety during which is over three years of age, and the their attendance at Court. McBride other over one! If a younger couple act of admission took effect! And when was bound in a heavy sum, with surety, not to circulate any more pamphlets of the glory and greatness of their country, the same character during the pendency we hope to hear of it. of his appeal .- Greensboro' Patriot.

University of Virginia.—The numexpressing their determination to resist with the original States in all respects ber of matriculates yesterday morning make this collar set well?' was 322, distributed among the different plied the person to whom the question And when did that act become the law of the land? Last Monday, (September 11th, 1850) when it received the 108; Modern Languages 118; Mathemat-President's signature and was returned ics 144; Natural Philosophy 24; Chemisto the Senate. If you want more practry 147, Moral Philosophy 80; Law 51: Senators and Representatives, and in- ville Advocate of Saturday.

CONTESTED SEAT. 5 Gen. M. T. Hawkins gives notice News," to the Hon. Weldon N. Edward

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appointed by the President to prepa and present to the Legislature at its ne session, a memorial setting forth the in portance of enacting a law, providi for the publication in the different nev mportant public character, and to p vide for the publication of the local la in the county papers; and that the Pr sident be the chairman of that co-

"The whole proceeds of Jenny Lind land, were twelve thousand dollars .-Upon referring to the last Missiona Herald, the whole State of Rhode Islan apears to have contributed for the spre of the gospel in foreign parts, the su

itself to the noble cause of Souther Rights, and stands ready to do its utmo

EMIGRATION FROM NORTH CA

The Fagetteville North Carolinian

ble Union or single independence."

"There is a shrine for some divinity or other in every human heart. In this respect the Americans are made pret much like the rest of us. They have not much reverence for a Sovereign, o a lord, or even a Pope; in fact, their political engagements have rather cu them out of he old fashionable circle But set them once free, try them on little new ground, and their innate loy alty will come out as strong as the givers and falls. Jenny Lind, after flit ting about Europe as free as a lark, jill ing Queens, suitors, and opera lessees has lighted on the New World and made it her own. The Caribs were not more awestruck at the landing of Columbu than the Yankees at the advent of Jenny Lind. Our own country were mad enough in all conscience, considering that of the multitudes who raved about Jenny not one in ten had heard a note of her voice: and though she sang for charities, she certainly did not sing to 'the million.' The Americans, however, beat us out and out in the pitch of their devotion before a soul of them has seen her. It is already their belief, as express ed by one of the soberest of their jour nals, that 'she has been raised up by the Great Spirit to make the rest of the world humble while they adore his power.' There is always a certain relation between the worshipper and the worshipped, and the most intense homage will occasionally betray the contemplation of self. In the present instance

A PRECOCIOUS COUPLE .- One of the census takers for Greene county, Mr. McCoy, says the Xenia (Ohio) Torchlight, informs us of an instance of precocity that came under his observation 16. They have been married about four It is remarked that these men con- years, and have two children-one of than they have commenced "adding to

the prostrate multitude cannot help

being proud of their city, of their visitor

'Why the deuce is it,' said a young swell, a few days since, 'that I can't 'Because it is a standing collar,' re-

A gentleman met another in the street,

who was ill of consumption, and accoswalk slow," "yes," replied the man, "but I am going fast."

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more freely men will ney for entertainment

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LINA. lle North Carolinian nbers of persons, com-

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net another in the street, onsumption, and accos-"Ah, my friend-you es," replied the man, fast." Eagle, of the 5th instant, gives the following account of the horrid tragedy in

Fleming Co., Ky: In Fleming county, on Wednesday last, William Ringo had an altercation CORN—White and mixed corn 60 cts.; with Mr. -, who had married his sister, whom he killed on the spot by a COTTON-12 a 13 cents. single shot from a revolver. Ringo's FLOUR—\$5% to \$6. mother ran up to expostulate, when the FLAXSEED—105—sales. inhuman monster fired two shots into LARD-a 8 81 cents. her body, from which she died next day. PEAS—B. E. 621cts. from stores. His sister, wife of the murdered man, PORK—Mess, \$11 a 111. then ran up, when the fiend shot her through the thigh. She is likely to re-STAVES-W. O. Pipe \$15 a \$46. cover. He then made off, but the next day was pursued by the neighbors, who found him at the house of another neighbor. On seeing the company advancing, he entered the house. He was sum- TAR-Black, sales of small lots affoat moned to come out and surrender, but refused, and while attempting to draw a pistol, was shot through the abdomen by Flour-Howard street and City Mills, one of the party. He then shot at another of the party, wounding him slight- \$4 62a \$4 683. ly in the shoulder, who thereupon fired

A gentleman of Greensboro' has kept a cursory count of the humber of the grants who have gone through that place during the past thirty days. The number is 643—an average of over 20 per ber is 64

quitted.

"We were shown vesterday at the STOCK, CROP, FARMING UTEN-South Atlantic wharf, to whom they were forwarded, a few sample pieces of black cassimers, manufactured by Messrs. Carson, Young, and Grier, at their Rock Island Factory in Mecklenburg county, N. C. The specimens are equal to any that can be imported at the same price from Northern markets. This manufactory has been in operation more nufactory has been in operation more number of the subscitction of the science of Charles E. Johnson, dec'd., at the late residence of Charles E. Johnson, dec'd., at the late residence of Charles E. Johnson, dec'd., at the late residence of Charles E. Johnson, dec'd., at the late residence of Charles E. Johnson, dec'd., at the late residence of Charles E. Johnson, dec'd., at the late residence of Charles E. Johnson, dec'd., at the late residence of Charles E. Johnson, dec'd., at the late residence of Charles E. Johnson, dec'd., at the late residence of Charles E. Johnson, dec'd., at the late residence of Charles E. Johnson, dec'd., at the late residence of Charles E. Johnson, dec'd., at the late residence of Charles E. Johnson, dec'd., at the late residence of Charles E. Johnson, dec'd., at the late residence of Charles E. Johnson, dec'd., at the late residence of Charles E. Johnson, dec'd., at the late residence of Charles E. Johnson, dec'd., at the late residence of Charles E. Johnson, dec' South Atlantic wharf, to whom they than two years, but now well established paratus, a lot of Salt, Barrels and all the fixtures and in a good condition to meet any de- At the

contrasted with the general features of the measure. There are few among our readers whose memories will not be

and for the interment of American citizens who have died or may die in said

There are twenty-four newspapers purchase. Apply to published in the English language on purchase. Apply to GEO. BLOW, jr. Trustee. the shores of the Pacific, most of them Norfolk, Oct. 29, by Americans, in California, Oregon and

Cincinnati, to run as a regular ten day will be sold on good terms to dealers, Carriage will be represented to exampacket between Louisville and New Or- Makers and others. cans. She will cost \$420,000.

les, potatoes, pots and kettles, brushes, brooms, benevolence, bread, charity, cheese, crackers, faith, flour, affection, cider, sincerity, onions, integrity, vinegar, wine and wisdom.—Have all these always on hand, and happiness will be with you. Don't drink anything intoxicating; eat moderatery, go about business to by Charles Lever, author of Charles Of Malley, &c.—50cts. after breakfast; lounge a little after dinner, chat after tea; and kiss after quarrelling; and all the joy, the peace, and relling; and all the joy, the peace, and the bliss the earth can afford shall be

ges are famine and disgrace.

MARINE REPORT. ELIZABETH CITY OCT. 29, 1850

For the week ending yesterday.

ARRIVED,

in ballast.

Baltimore with Mdz. to S. Williams, I. Norfolk, Oct. 29, 1850. Fearing, W. W. Williams and others.

Schr. Edward Wood, Caffey, from
New York with Mdz. to S. Williams &

For sale low by
Son, I. Fearing and others. Son, I. Fearing and others.

Naval stores to Baltimore.

Schr. Bertie, —, with staves to Norolk.

Schr. Susan, Etheredge, with shinless terms.

Norfolk, Oct. 29,

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New Iron Depot.

October.

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grain to Norfolk.

lumber to Norfolk.

THERE will be a meeting of the L Guards this evening, (Tuesday) at

MADEIRA WINE—A really choice article; bottled and on draught, can be had at
J. H. HENDREN'S.
No. 5 Campbell's whf.

HORRID TRAGEDY.—The Maysville NORFOLK MARKETS.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1850.

BACON-Virginia and N. Carolina hog round new 7½; Hams 10 a 10½c. vellow 60c

Prime, \$10.

W. O. hhd. in demand, \$35. R. O. hhd. \$20 a \$21. W. O. Heading, \$33 a \$35. Rough W. O. bbl. \$22.

at \$1 50. BALTIMORE MARKET-Oct. 25.

Wheat-Ordinary to good Red, 90 a , back killing the monster instantly. The 95c., for good to prime 95 a 100., fair to Flaxseed, &c. parties surrendered themselves to the strictly prime white, 100 a 110c.; familaw authorities, were examined and ac- ly flour white 110 a 120c.

Corn-White 56 a 59c.; yellow 59 a 60c.

nal from North River to some point in Coenjock Bay. Oct. 29,—1m. Bay.

SOUTHERN CASSIMERS .- The Char- FARM AND FISHERY FOR RENT. SALE OF

SILS, &c.

necessary for fishing purposes. At the same time and place, he will offer for Rent,

DRUG ESTABLISHMENT

stirred with mournful associations by its perusal. It is as follows:

"For purchasing, walling and ditching a piece of land near the city of Mexico, a piece of land near the city of land near the for a cemetery or burial ground for such bracing Store Fixtures and Furniture of every kind whatever. The stock is large and well set Blk French Cloths, from \$2.50 to \$3 per yard of the officers and soldiers of our army in our late war with Mexico, as fell in battle or died in and around said city, and for the interment of American citi-

ted to the business.

Zebra Cassimeres; Twedes; Rich Silk Vestings
To any person disposed to embark in this line
Damask do; Cashmere do; Blk Silk Velvet There are twenty-four newspapers ticles comprising the Stock and Furniture is now an assortment of Merchant Tailoring Goods far subject to the inspection of persons disposed to

Descret.

ARRIAGE SPRINGS and AXLES.—75

pair Eliptic Springs from 1½ ×3 to 2 to 5

leaf; 60 setts Iron Axles, Boxes, &c. complete,
in length, has been contracted for at
Brass Plated Pivot Wheels, &c. &c., all of which
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Let your homes be provided with such comforts and necessaries as piety, pick- Iron various widths and thickness.

The large first large fi Boiler Rivets of best quality, for sale low,
SAM'L. R. BORUM,
Norfolk, Oct. 29.
New Iron Depot

LEVER'S NEW NOVEL. AT HATHAWAY'S.

KING HENRY VIII, No. 26 of Shakspeare's

att's Novels—25cts.

GODEY'S, GRAHAM'S, SARTAIN'S AND LADIES' NATIONAL MAGAZINES, for November, all received, and are very pretty—Call and get copies of them.

All the WEECLY NEWSPAPERS, together with many other New Books, Novels, Music, Note Paper and Envelopes, which we sell cheap as the cheapest. Call at HATHAWAY'S, Norfolk, Oct. 29.

BELLY SARTAIN'S AND Almong the NEW and SELECT STOCK now offered to the public, may be found the following: A large stock of READY MADE CLOTH-ING, consisting of Vests, Coats and Pants, of every quality and price Satinets, Brown Claret Mixed, mouse colored and brown Cloth Black, fancy and Doe Skin Cassimeres Blankets of the very best quality Rich Silk and Velvet Vestings

superior in ballast.

Schr. E. C. Frazier, —, from Baltimore with Mdz. to sundry persons.

Schr. J. J. Grandy, Patterson, from Baltimore with Mdz. to Schr. Schr.

York with Mdz. to S. Williams & Son,
Wm. Halsey and others.

Schr. Priscilla Ann, Bray, from New
York with Mdz. to S. Williams & Son,
Wm. Halsey and others.

Schr. Priscilla Ann, Bray, from New
30 do pressed ship Spikes, from 4 to 8 inches.
30 do pressed boat do. from 3 to 6 inches
200 do cut Nails, from 3 to 40d.

Son, I. Fearing and others.

Schr. Lizzie G. Russell, Owens, from Norfolk.

Schr. Ann Hunter, Purday, from Norfolk.

Norfolk.

Norfolk, Oct. 29.

HORSE POWER MACHINERY.—Those Goods, call and obtain a good article at a low price.

Mr. S. is constantly receiving new Goods from Northern markets, consequently he will always be a good assortment or hand. Schr. Stag, Rodgers, from Norfolk.

I have just received three of them, finished in fine style, with Wheat Threshers, and Separators

E. City, Oct. 8, 1850. SAILED.
Schr. A. C. Williams, Curran, avith laval stores to Baltimore.

with laval stores to Baltimore.

SAILED.
with to suit, and Belts all complete. For economy, duribility, and ease of work they can't be surpassed. They may be worked as easy with four horses as with two. Burr-stone Grain Mills, for

Schr. Lydia S. Lewis, Spruill, with hingles to Baltimore.

Sons of Tenar Disconnection of Pasquo-tank Division No. 21 Sons of Temperance, tank Division No. 21 Sons of Tenar and second SONS OF TEMPERANCE. Schr. John F., Ballance, with staves at the Baptist Church, on the first and second nights of November next.

o Norfolk.

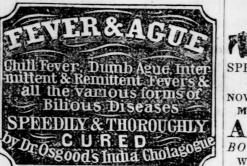
Schr. W. W. Cherry, Etheredge, with rain to Norfolk.

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Schr. Buena Vista, Miller, with long we have been informed that he is a lawyer of eminence in Philadelphia, and a very interesting good Board by Maxcy Sanderlin, Esq., for \$6 00

E. City, Oct. 15.



For sale by L. Elizabeth City, Oct. 1. L. K. SAUNDERS.

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, &c. THE subscriber begs leave to return his sincere acknowledgments to a generous public for the liberal patronage with which they have favored him during the brief period he has been

Purchasers will find it to their interest to give me a call at the store on Road street, beyond the Bank and directly opposite the Desert Road, for-merly occupied by J. J. Grandy. E. City, Oct. 22 M. O. JORDAN.

NOTICE.

E. City, Oct. 22, 1850-tf

DRIED BEEF & BEEF TONGUES.
Leather Bootsjust received and for sale low at the Provision Depot, No. 2, Campbell's wharf, Norfolk, Va. S. S. GRIGGS.

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods!
The public generally and his old friends particularly are requested to read the following PROGRAMME:

A particular description of the place is deemed unnecessary, as its locality and advantages are well known. The terms will be made known on the day of sale.

L. I. JOHNSON, Ex'r.

Chowan Co., Oct. 23d, 1850.

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L. I. JOHNSON, Ex'r.

Chowan Co., Oct. 23d, 1850.

L. ADIES' DEPARTMENT.

Dress Silks of various patterns and styles Satin Stripe DeLanes; Diamond do; Plaid do; Parametta Cloth; Brocade Merinos French Ginghams; bl'k and col'd Alpacas Mourning DeLanes and Ginghams LADIES' DEPARTMENT. e day of sale. L. I. JOHNSON, Ex'r. tds
owan Co., Oct. 23d, 1850.

RUGESTABLISHMENT

FOR SALE.

To virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to me, as Trustee, bearing date the — day of Septer, by Ann Fauguier, for certain purposes

To virtue of a Deed of Completing and Laces

Bobbin Edgings; L C Hdkf's; Long Shawls

Square do, Cape Laces; Velvet Cuffs and Neck.

Ties; Kid Gloves; Wool do; Twist Silk Mits

Silk, Cotton and Wool Hoosery; Ladies' Merino

Vester Wool Hoosery; Ladies' Merino

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GENTLEMEN'S DEPARTMENT.

city, to be expended under the direction of the President of the United States, ten thousand dollars."

To any person disposed to embark in this line of business, an opportunity is here presented of Silk and worsted Serges; Cloak Linings Saxony Wrappers; Silk Scarfs and Cravats ment, or to replenish a small stock, on the most favorable terms. A full inventory of all the arrowant of Morehant Tailoring, Goods for

past. He therefore with confidence recommends his goods in that line, to the careful consideration 2w of all concerned. In addition to the Goods above enumerated the

FALL SUPPLY OF DRY GOODS, READY MADE CLOTHING, FANCY ARTICLES, &c.

THOMAS J. SHANNON,

FALL AND WINTER GOODS the bliss the earth can afford shall be yours, till the grave closes over, and your spirits are borne to a brighter and happier world.—Dow, jr.

It is grave closes over, and happier world.—Dow, jr.

It is deman is the devil's hireling, whose livery is rags, whose diet and water of the Perize bottom of the Perize. Equal to the best of Mary-are are few no and disgrage.

It is foot the perize of Shakspeare's Dramatic Works, Boston edition—50 cents. Occultance of the same and he hopes, by strict attention to business, to merit a continuance of the same; at the same time he has the pleasure to state that he has just dispose of his stock as cheap, if not cheaper, than any mercantile house in this city. He does not expect large profits, but is satisfied with small profits and quick sales, such as will afford him a competency in this life, and at the same time he has the pleasure to state that he has just received from the Northern cities a complete and wall selected stock of Dry Goods and Ready Made Clothing, &c., &c., which he is determined to sell as cheap as any house in the city.

ROBINSON WHITE.

E. City, Oct. 8, 1850.

Schr. Rival, Caroon, from Baltimore a ballast.

Schr. Friendship, Hewitt, from Baltipore in ballast.

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Schr. Friendship, Hewitt, from Baltipore in ballast. ings, Velvet Cufts and Neck Ties; a large and well selected stock of Ribbons. ties and prices, Jenny Lind Linen, of a superior quality; a small quantity of Soaps and Perfumery;

Carpeting, for sale low: Kerseys, and a great variety of other articles usually found in mercantile Mr. Shannon invites his friends and the public generally to call and examine his stock, where he will be found at all times ready to furnish them with anything in his line at the lowest price, for cash or approved credit.

YOUNG LADIES' SEMINARY.

(Payabie half in advance.) Common English Branches - - - \$10 00 Higer English Branches - - - 15 00 Higer English Branches - - - 15 00
Latin and French, (each,) - - - 10 00
Drawing and Painting, (each,) - - 7 00
Music on the Piano, - - 25 00
Embroidery included in the ahove.

\$\mathcal{G}{\text{T}}\$ Young Ladies can be accommodated with good Board by Maxcy Sanderlin, Esq., for \$6 00 per month.

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speaker, who has come to this State by invitation for the purpose of benefitting the cause of temperance and moral reform. Exercises to commence at 7 o'clock. J. C. SCOTT, Committee.

J. W. HINTON, Of G. M. WILDER. Arrangements.

E. City, Oct. 22, 1850—24

Good Board by Maxcy Sanderlin, Esq., for \$6 00 Sept 10—3m

MESSPORK.

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JUST RECEIVED, and for sale 50 barrels of New York City inspected Mess Pork, by E. City, Oct. 1. ROBINSON WHITE.

NAILS—50 Kegs best Eastern Nails, 4 to 20d for sale low by Oct. 15.

MADEIRA WINE—A really choice article;

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, &c.

THE subscribers have just received from the North a large stock of DRY GOODS, of every description, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Crockery, Groceries, and Hard Ware; which thoy will sell low.

Those in want will all. will sell low.

Those in want, will please call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

RICHARDSON & MORGAN.

ROBINSON WHITE.

12,000 DOLLARS!



NOW CURRENTLY CIRCULATED, THAT MESSRS. J. M. WHEDBEE & BRO.

A RE bona fide Dealers at Elizabeth City, N. Carolina, in BOOTS, SHOES, HATS & CAPS. Well, it is a fact that the patronage with which they have met, in the business pursued by them for several years, has rendered them competent to select, and able to keep a stock which warrants them in the assertion that they but little flatter themselves, when they say that in Elizabeth City is kept by

JAMES M. WHEDBEE & BRO. THE BOOT, SHOE, AND HAT STORE. warranted.

Having completed on less deed among them, and respectfully solicits a continuance of the same. He has just received his Fall and Winter stock of well selected Dry Goods, choice Family Groceries, Boots, Shoes, &c.—all of which he is prepared to sell at the market of which he is prepared to sell at the market of which he is prepared to sell at the market of which he is prepared to sell at the market of which he is prepared to sell at the market of which he is prepared to sell at the market of which he is prepared to sell at the market of which he is prepared to sell at the market of which he is prepared to sell at the market of which he is prepared to sell at the market of which he is prepared to sell at the market of which he is prepared to sell at the market of which he is prepared to sell at the market of the Store of Mr. Barney Tisdale, and nearly opposite Mr. Jar. The largest stock of The CHEAPEST SPOT IN NORFOLK!

GRAHAM'S

FANCY AND TRIMMING STORE, Next door to Salisbury & Bro's.,

Next door to Salisbury & Bro's.,

They have also on hand, a most complete stock Having completed our new and elegant store on Road Street, two doors South of the Store of warranted. He will take in exchange for goods all kinds of terms and for such prices as an extensive stock, produce—such as Corn, Wheat, Peas, Beans, exclusively confined to one branch of business, must necessarily render of an extra inducement. A part of our LARGE ASSORTMENT, received and recently selected by our Mr. J. M. Whedbee, in the cities of Philadelphia, New York and Boston, is embraced in the following

> For Ladies, (first of course) to whom we would Slippers of all kinds and prices— The same in every respect, of smaller size, for Misses, to which we add Goat Morocco and

CATALOGUE:

FOR CHILDREN. Morocco Boots and Polka Ditto Calf and boarded of every variety and all prices-FOR LADS, OR BOYS. Calf Boots, Bootees and Shoes, Kip and Coarse of various qualities and prices.

FOR GENTLEMEN. Fine French Calf Boots, (Phila. made)
"American Calf do. water proof, City made, California Gold Diggers, Waxed Leather, do. do. Cow hide do of all prices, from \$1 25 to \$4.

A LOT OF FINE FASHIONABLE HATS, Manufactured both in Philadelphia and N. York. CAPS of various qualities and styles, and a small lot of Blue Navy. Slouch, and Wool Hats of varied kinds and prices.

BROGANS FOR FARMERS. Army, Long Counter, Double Soled, Wax Leather, Slaughter Leather, Brogans in abundance of all qualities for both Men and boys. TRUNKS, &c.

A lot of Good Travelling Trunks, and Carpet Bags, School Satchels, and a number of Buffalo Skins of fine quality.

We invite attention and solitet custom. Road St. 2 doors South of Mr. B. Tisdale's, and nearly opposite Mr. Jas. W. Hinton's.

JAS. M. WHEDBEE & BRO.

Elizabeth City, Oct. 15, 1850. EDWARD DELANY, UNION STREET, NORFOLK, VIRGINIA, Manufacturer of Copper, Tin, Sheet Iron and Japanned Ware; Camphine and Etherial Oil Lamps; Ethérial Oil and Camphine. A large assortment of STOVES constantly on

A CARD, which the attention of the citizens of Elizabeth City and the adjoining counties, is HIGHLAND MANTLE SHAWLS, lower ost respectfully solicited: Makers and others.
SAM'L R. BORUM,
Norfolk Oct. 29,
New Iron Depot.

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New Iron Depot.

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Norfolk Oc him in guaranteeing all jobs, with which he had be favored, to be executed in the best manner and despatch. All orders left at the Drug stores of Mr. L K Saunders, or Mr. John E Deford, will be L K Saunders, or Mr. John E Deford, will be CINGHAMS.—Green and White, Pink Ging-term of the colors of Mr. CINGHAMS.—Green and White, Pink Ging-term of the colors of Mr. CINGHAMS.—Green and White, Pink Ging-term of the colors of Mr. CINGHAMS.—Green and White, Pink Ging-term of the colors of Mr. CINGHAMS.—Green and White, Pink Ging-term of the colors of Mr. CINGHAMS.—Green and White, Pink Ging-term of the colors of Mr. CINGHAMS.—Green and White, Pink Ging-term of the colors of Mr. CINGHAMS.—Green and White, Pink Ging-term of the colors of Mr. CINGHAMS.—Green and White, Pink Ging-term of the colors of Mr. CINGHAMS.—Green and White, Pink Ging-term of the colors of Mr. CINGHAMS.—Green and White, Pink Ging-term of the colors of

DRY GOODS. READY MADE CLOTHING. &c., &c., &c. THE subscriber begs leave to return his sincere thanks to his friends and the public gecere thanks to his friends and the public generally for liberal patronage heretofore received, and he hopes, by strict attention to business, to and he hopes, by strict attention to business, to is the place to get bargains.

Do you want to know where the 'BEE-HIVE' and the control of the c

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TO BE FOUND AT 16 AND 18 ROANOKE SQUARE, Norfolk, Va.

250 bbls sweet and rusty mess Pork 100 bbls mess and No. 1, family Beef 250 bbls No. 1, 2, 3, and 4, new Mackerel 125 quintals large and bright Codfish bbls sealed and No. 1, Herrings 150 half chests and boxes, Gunpowder, Imperial, Oolong, Hyson, and Pouchong Teas, of recent importations

300 bags Rio, Laguayra, Java, Maricaibo and Porto Rico Coffee
50 boxes fresh ground Rio Coffee in half lb. packages

assorted size and boxes 150 boxes superior Toilet and Shaving Soaps ceiving and in store for sale by of great variety
100 dozen fancy and plain corn Brooms and 50 boxes pearl Starch and Salt water Soap

500 reams Rag, Palm, Wrapping, and Letter and Foolscap Paper
120 bbls and kegs No. 1, and 2 Lard 25 kegs and tubs Goshen Butter 50 bbls N. E. Rum, 50 do Old Rye Whiskey 5000 gallons Sperm, Whale, Solar and Lard Oils of all kinds

gars, Lemon Syrup, Anchovies, Bitters, with many other notions and delicacies already in store and now receiving by packets, which may re-ceive further notice in a future advertisement— The above are offered for sale on pleasing terms.

Oct 1

W. N. MARCUS.

MOTTON YARN-40 bales assorted Nos. for O sale at factory prices
DROP SHOT—300 begs well assorted
MESS PORK—200 bbls just received WINE, WINE—50 qr casks Madeira, Teneriffe.
Port and Lisbon Wine; 20 baskets Champagne, of superior quality, for sale by
JOSIAH WILLS,

HORFOLK ADVERTISEMENTS.

GUNS! GUNS!! GUNS!!! I have now on hand my Fall importation of DOUBLE AND SINGLE BARREL GUNS, 00 Together with every article in the

SPORTING LINE. These Guns have been manufactured expres to my order, and will be warranted free from any The advantage you have in purchasing from

SPRATLEY'S, Call at

Cheap Gun and Pistol Store, Union st., Norfolk, Va. N B-Repairing done in the best manner and

Main St., Norfolk, Va. ADIES can always find in this Store the fol- of every style of ADIES can always find in the country and lowing list of Goods, superior in quality and much below the usual prices asked in the city. An after examining much below the usual prices asked in the city. An early call will convince any one, after examining Tweeds, &c., &c. All of which they are determy stock: Merrimack Prints, 121 cents

English do 10 to 16 cents
American do 64 to 10 cents
Black and colored Alpacas, from 25 to 75c Small pattern Delaines, for children's dresses, 25 to 37½ cts
Red, white and yellow Flannels, 25 to 75c
Domestic Prints and apron Checks Tickings, Waddings and Sheeting Stripes
Bleached and brown Cottons, from 61 to 121c Irish Linens, best quality, 37½ to 62½c White Muslins

Jaconet, Cambric, Swiss, plain and checked Victoria Lawns, fancy striped, for dresses Cambric and Swiss Edgings and Insertings Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, from 12½ to 87½c Hosiery and Gloves in every description
With a beautiful stock of bonnet Ribbons, at fully half the usual prices, British Chantilly Demie Viels, so much wanted in Norfolk Coat's Cotton, Carpet Bindings, Furniture do,

Suspenders, fancy and black silk Cravats, Merino Shirts and Drawers, very cheap Laces of all kinds, both figured and plain, Canton Flannel white and brown; with thousands of other Goods too tedious to mention

WM. J. GRAHAM. Sept, 24th. THE CAMPAIGN OPENED. NOW FOR BARGAINS, AND THE

BEE-HIVE IS THE PLACE TO FIND THEM.

THE Proprietor has just returned from the Commercial Emporium, with lots of Goods bought (AT AUCTION) at a sacrifice to the Importer, as will be evident on examination of the Goods, and the following list of prices. Splendid Alpacas in colors of green, pink, blue, corn, cherry, diab and black, only 25cts per yd.

37½ to 75 cents per yard.
Super, all wool, French Cashmere, from 37½ to 50 cents per yard. Silk warp Alpaca, 50 to 100; the last is best Tate, and the patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

N. B.—Lamps altered to burn Etherial Oil.
Sept. 24

SHOOTINGIRONS!

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UST call at the store of Richardson & Morgan, if you want to purchase a fine Double Barrelled Gun.

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SHOOTINGIRONS!

SILKS.—A few splendid silks for eight dollars per full dress pattern. Plain changeable Silk, of a width that 9 yards make a dress for \$1.00 per

a width that 9 yards make a dress for \$1 to per yard; a variety of other Silks, figured, striped, &c. Their time is short at the "BEE-HIVE," for as sure as one dollar is worth another, the above silks are worth more money.

THE undersigned beg leave to inform their friends and the public generally, that they have taken possession of their new Cabinet Ware-house, one door west of the National Hotel, and than ever bought in the State of Virginia.

thankfully received and promptly attended to.
References: George A Williams, Esq, William
Charles, Esq; C M Laverty, Esq; J H Pool,
Esq; I Fearing, Esq; Wm Glover, Esq.
THOS. R. BLAND.

GINGHAMS.—Green and White, Pink Ginghams, and other desirable colors, Mourning ditto, all very cheap;
Piles of Thread Lace and Edgings, viz: 1800
yards Bobbin Edging, hand made,—prices from 64
to 182 per yard. Double Ground English Thread yards Bobbin Edging, hand made,—prices from 64 to 183 per yard. Double Ground English Thread Lace 25 to 50 cts per yard. Thread Edgings of various widths and prices. 2,000 yards wore serventine Sofas. Divans. Tete a

is? It is four doors West of the City Hotel, Main Street, Norfolk, Va. JAMES SMITH. Norfolk, Sep 17th, 1850. MRS. SARAH LANGLEY'S PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE,

Opposite Mechanics' Hall, Main St., Norfolk 85- Boarders by the day, week, or month furnished with the best accommodations on reasona-ble terms. The location is in the very centre of Continues to operate in all the branches of his profession, at his office, corner of Road and Market Elizabeth City. 03- Transient Boarders accommodated at mode

> SUNDRIES. 25 HHDS Porto Rico Sugar;
> 75 do Muscovado and P. R. Molasses; 300 bags Laguayra, Rio and Java Coffee; 200 barrels rectified Whiskey; 200 do superior do. asst'd brands; 500 packages lbs. 8s and 5s Tobacco, varie

well known brands; 2500 bushels Turk's Island Salt; 300 sacks ground alum Salt in fine order; 500 bags Table Salt; 200 bbls Mess Pork; 10 tierces Rice, superior quality; 100 qr casks Port, Malaga, Madeira and other

Wines;
5 pipes pure Holland and 50 bbls domestic Gin;
20 h'f pipes and qr casks pure French, and
20 qr casks imitation brandy;
600 bags drop and buck Shot, ast'd sizes;
300 boxes brown and fancy Soap;
250 boxes adamantine and mould Candles; packages
300 boxes patent mould and firm Tallow Candles
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350 do 1st quality Sperm, Adamantine. Patent wax, stearine and patent sperm Candles, assorted size and boxes
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> Commerce st. Norfolk. FINE OLD BRANDIES, &c. OTARD, DUPUY & CO., Hennessy and J F Martin Brandies, vintage of '43, '45 and '48. EXTRA FINE G P TEA-10 half chests very superior gunpowder Tea
> OLD SCOTCH MALT WHISKEY—Jno Ramsey's old Scotch Whiskey
> TENERIFFE WINE—25 qr casks first and second quality Teneriffe Wine COUNTRY GIN—25 bbls Philadelphia Gin, for

JOSIAH WILLS,

sale at reduced prices by
THOS B IRWIN,
Norfolk, Oct. 22
Roanoke square Roanoke square. A GENUINE ARTICLE. NE pipe extra fine Holland Gin, imported in the Dutch barque "Houthhandel," and put up expressly for the Charleston market, where the best always finds a good demand. I take great pleasure in calling the attention of buyers of choice Liquors to the above very superior Gin; an opportunity for supplying themselves with so reliable an article, seldom offers. For sale at repail by J. HARDY HENDREN,

Norfolk Oct 22 No 5 Campbell's wharf.

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NORFOLK ADVERTISEMENTS.

DIRECT IMPORTATIONS! PEGRAM, PAYNTER, & Co.

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA. RIFLES and PISTOLS, purchases in this country importation and NEGRO AND WITNEY BLANKETS, London Prints, Orientals, fancy Orleans, Silk Crapes, Satin de Chene, a new article; French Merinos and Cashmeres, rich French Muslins and Prints, and a variety of other styles, comprising a

> Blue and black Beaver Cloths, fancy Cassimere; some very superior French BEST BLACK BOMBAZINES.

Rugs, Tufted and Chinelle and grass Mats, we have ever shown.

They have also on hand, a most complete stock NEGRO CLOTHING;

Norfolk, Sept. 24, 1850. LEATHER! LEATHER!!

50 do Linings, some fancy colors 50 do Morocco Skins, Tampico and Madras

Coat's Cotton, Carpet Bindings, Furniture do, dress Buttons, of every color and quality, Pins, Needles, Tapes, zephyr Worsted, Gimps, Fringes, Purse Silk, with Clasps, Rings and Tassels; shirt Buttons, Jenny Lind Trimmings, silk Braids, worsted do.

GENT'S DEPARTMENT.

from Dealers.

ON HAND,
2000 pairs heavy Brogans, suitable for Farm and Swamp Lands, manufactured in Richmond, Va.—Farmers are invited to examine these Brogans, as they are superior to any ever offered in this section

ROBERTS' STOVE DEPOT, of country. For sale by
BLUFORD & CO,
What

No. 2 Newton's Wharf.

The highest Cash price paid for Hides and
Norfolk, Sept. 24

former liberal support, and hopes by prompt and proper attention to business to merita continuance with sliding tops or force Pumps, various patterns. Oct. 8 WM. D. ROBERTS, Jr. His stock is now larger and more select than at moss and shucks, spring seat couches, spring mattresses, &c. All of which will be sold very cheap.

W. A. WALTERS, Aug. 6, 1850. Main st. Norfolk. REMOVAL.

reaus. Plain and Gothic do.

Mahogany, French and high post Octagon Bedyards very neat and pretty narrow Edgings for 12 cents per dozen yards.

209 yards Dotted Swiss Muslin, only 25cts per Rosewood Chairs.

Mahogany Rocking Chairs of every variety. Large Hair Easy Chairs. Elegant Centre, Side, Sofa and Work Tables. Music Stands, Sociables and Piano Stools, Pillar and Scroll Dining Tables.

Pillar and Scroll Dining Tables.
Plain Mahogany, Walnut and Cherry do.
Marble Top Wash Stands,
Mahogany and Common do. do.
Maple Curtain, 1 do. and Trundle Bedstead
Walnut French
Curled Hair and Shuck Mattresses and Feather Beds, Hat Racks, Together with every article usually kept in

Furniture on the best terms.

Cabinet Makers are reminded that they can obtain from us every description of materials used in manufacturing, on as good terms as at the

Norfolk, Aug. 6, 1850. PICKLES, &c.—75 jars of Pickles; 25 bottles of Catsup, (Walnut and Tomato;) also, Pepper Sauce, to be found at the Provision Depot, No. 2 Campbell's wharf, Norfolk, Va.

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B. S. GRIGGS. Aug. 6—16

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FOR SALE, LEASE, OR RENT.

THE UNION HOTEL,
IN THE CITY OF NORFOLK.

Aug. 6—16

B. S. GRIGGS.

TO Clarify the distribution of the property of the pr

IN THE CITY OF NORFOLK. IN THE CITY OF NORFOLK.

THIS HOUSE is situated on the South side of Union street, and but a few steps East of Market Square. It is a new House with upwards of twenty good Rooms, and was built expressly for a Hotel; and in point of location, is at least equal to any other house in the city. Living myself in the country, and having obtained the property in exchange for country property, I would prefer selling it at a fair price; the purchaser will be accommodated (if desired) with a liberal credit for a large part of the purchase money. Whether to be leased or rented, possession will be given on the 1st day of Jan'y next. Apply to the subscriber.

Norfolk, Va. Oct. 15. WM. H. HAYNES.

Havana and German Segars.

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No. 2, Campbell's wharf, Norfolk, Va.

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PORK.

50 BBLS. City Mess Pork; 20 do rump, and 40 do. prime, for sale at the Provision Depot.

S. S. GRIGGS,

No. 2, Campbell's wharf, Norfolk, Va.

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Norfolk, Va. Oct. 15. WM. H. HAYNES.

FARM FOR SALE. The subscriber wishes to sell the Farm
on which he now resides, consisting of Two Hundred Acres, about 125 of which are in a high state of cultivation. The soil will be ar comparison with any in the Eastern part of the State, and produces from six to ten barrels to the acre. The property is situated within half a mile of Cowell's Bridge, near Sligo, and four miles from Currituck Court-house; also, half a mile from the river leading to the Northwest Canal. That portion of the property which is not cultivated is well timbered. It will be disposed of on liberal terms. For farther particulars apply on the premises to

the premises to WILLOUGHBY McBRIDE.

ROBFOLK ADVERTISEMENTS.

JOHN J. GRANDY. WHOLESALE GROCER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT, No. 10, CAMPBELL'S WHARF,

Norfolk, Va.

No. 5, Market Square, Norfolk, V1., Dealers in Furs, Panama, Leghorn and Straw Goods of every description; also, Umbrellas and Canes in great va-

Dealers in Furs, Panama, Leghorn and Straw Goods of every description; also, Umbrellas and Canes in great variety.

Always on hand a large stock, wholesale and

Aug. 6 M'KENNEY & BAIRD, DENTISTS.

CAMPBELLS WHARF, NORFOLK. 13- Liberal advances made on all consignments

FASHIONABLE BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTURER, Main Street, Norfolk, Virginia.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, Ready Made or Manufactured to Order, AT THE

CELEBRATED HALLTOF FASHION. 50 do Morocco Skins, Tampico and Madras
30 do Sides, Butl' and Wax, with Harness
and Bridle Leather, Chaise Hides, enameled Top
Leather, English Hog Skins, Patent Leather, Band
Leather, Binding, Lasts and Thread. In fact, a
general assortment of Kit and Leather of every
lescription, suitable for Shoe, Saddle, Harness and
Coach Makers, and they respectfully solicit a call
from Dealers.

CLOTHING of every description, coats, Pants
and vests in endless variety, suitable for every
season and every grade of customer, together with
one of the greatest assortments of Shirts, Collars,
Cravats, Suspenders, Gloves, Stocks, Handkerchiefs, Socks, Under Shirts, Drawers, &c., &c., at
the lowest possible cash prices. Our motto always
has been still is, and shall forever be—Large Solics

COPPER AND TIN FACTORY,

COACH MANUFACTORY. The subscribers would respectfully inform the citizens of Norfolk, and surrounding country, that they are now prepared to make and sell Carriages, Buggios, Sulkies, and every description of vehicle, at the shortest notice and upon accommodating terms. them will be executed with a fidelity, neatness, and despatch surpassed by no similar establish-ment in this city, or elsewhere. Practically and

tire confidence.

Those in want are solicited to favor us with their orders, which shall receive prompt attention.

J. H. WHITEHURST'S ELECTRO DAGUERREOTYPES. GALLERIES, 207 Baltimore street, Baltimore.

03- Likenesses taken equally well in all wea-NOTICE TO THE PLANTERS AND MER-CHANTS OF NORTH CAROLINA.

business to share a continuance of the same \mathfrak{CF} -Commissions on Grain and Cotton 11 per cent., and on Lumber $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

D. D. SIMMONS. Norfolk, Va., Aug. 6,1850. ETHAN ALLEN,

NEARLY OPPOSITE THE CUSTOM HOUSE, Norfolk, Virginia, KEPS constantly on hand a large supply of EDGE TOOLS, which are warranted to

THOMAS B. IRWIN, NO. 10, ROANOKE SQUARE. Norfolk, VA., 30 small packages extra Madeira Wine.
10 half pipes and 20 quarter casks Teneriffe do
20 quarter casks Lisbon white do.
10 do India Markets do. 10 do superior Malmsey Madeira do. 40 baskets Heidsick, Nectar, Anchor and Hunga-

Havana and German Segars. 100 BBLS. of Family Flour; 50 do s'fine; and 25 do cross middlings, for sale low at the Provision Depot. S. S. GRIGGS,

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STEVENS & BUTT, HAT AND CAP MANUFACTURERS.

Miss prices paid for Raccoon, Mink, and

QG- Office in Newton's Row, on Main street, 3d door from Pegram, Paynter & Co., up stairs.

DALY & VESEY, GROCERS & COMMISSION MERCHANTS

S. O. MERWIN

CLOTHING! CLOTHING!!

thoroughly understanding their business, and de-voting to it their undivided personal attention, the durability of their work may be relied on with en-

and at moderate prices.

BEAZLY & SHIPP,
Corner of Union and Church streets, between the
Custom House and National Hotel,
Apr. 6, 1850.
Norfolk, Va.

77 Main street, Richmond, Va. Main street, Norfolk, Va. Sycamore street, Petersburg, Va. Sycamore street, Lynchburg, Va.

steads.
Rich Secretaries and Book Cases.
Serpentine Sofas, Divans, Tete a Tete and Ottoand Forwarding Business on his own account.

Being thankful for the very liberal patronage heretofore received, he hopes by strict attention to business to share a continuance of the same.

EDGE TOOL MANUFACTURER,

OLD TOOLS repaired and warranted same as new—and all orders promptly and faithfully execu-ted. Aug. 6—6m

Norfolk, Va.,

We are receiving by every arrival, PIANO FORTES, from the eminent house of Nunns & Clark, Broadway, New York, and keep constantly on hand a supply of their instruments, at manufacturers' prices.

N. B.—The Undertaking department of our business will as usual be attended to in person, and every endeavor made to give satisfaction in all its branches. The Corpse Preserver applied when necessary, and orders from the surrounding country will receive every attention.

L. SALUSBURY & BRO.

Norfolk, Aug. 6, 1850.

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Norfolk PIANO

RAS just received from New York the following desirable articles, which he offers for sale on accommodating terms:

James Hennessey & Co., Otard, Dupny & Co., J. & F. Martell, and LONDON DOCK BRANDIES, in half pipes, vintage of 1845 and 1847.

A. Seignette Brandy, in half and quarter pipes. Spanish Burgundy Port, in pipes and half pipes. French-do in quarters and octaves.

Spanish Grand Gran

NOTICE.

W AS SOLD on the 7th day of October 1850, about 800 or 1000 pieces of White Pine Scantling, scattered on the beach from Cafes Inlet to Kitihawk. Sold by the Commissioner of Wracks for the third District of N. C.

LINEN BOSOM SHIRTS!!

HAVE on hand a good supply of Linen Bosom Shirts, made up in the best style and of the best materials.

Gentlemen are invited to call JAMES W. HINTON'S.

E. City, Oct. 22, 1850

Have premises to WILLOUGHBY McBRIDE.

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mined to sell at a moderate advance, and therefore

THE subscribers offer for sale at their stand, No. 2, Newton's Wharf, near the foot of the

2000 Sides Hemlock Sole 500 do Oak do 100 dozen English and French Calf Skins 50 do Balt. and Philadelphia do do

any former period. It consists in part of the fol-lowing articles: Paper-hangings of all patterns and colors, and at all prices, porders, fire-screens, curtain papers, oil cloth, for floors of all widths and prices, down to 50c. per square yard; the same for furniture 4-4 5-4 and 6-4 Canton mat-It is less than the wholesale prices, at private sale in New York, for the same goods.

Coburgs, in all the desirable colors, prices from the best quality, moreens, damasks, Turkey red, silk and worsted De Lane; also French cotton damask, a beautiful article for summer curton damask, a beautiful article for summer curtain, fringes, galoons, gimps, bands, ornaments, cornices, tassels and cords, and all other kinds curtain trimmings, transparent shades, Venetian blinds, feathers, feather beds, mattresses of hair,

Splendid Cabinet Centre Wardrobes.

Thread Edgings, prices from 2 to 8 cents. 1,000

such an establishment; the style and quality of stand six months. Which are not to be surpassed by any. Being ex-

tensively engaged in manufacturing, we are pre-pared to make to order any description of Good ted.

Oh! she was gentle as a dove, And knew no base design; She had two horns her head above, Like any other kine.

Her beauty, hid from public gaze, She never brought to view, Nor made a noise on rainy days, As other cattle do.

In winter she was fed on hav, We cut the fodder fine; The gave eight quarts of milk a day, On Sunday she gave nine.

And just at sunset every night, She came home without fail; She never felt disposed to fight, And ne'er kicked o'er the pail.

She sought her friends 'mong other cows, With whom she won esteem; She never kicked up any rows, But always gave good cream.

Oh! she was generous to a fault, Betrayed no idle fears, She never yet refused salt-She wore a pair of ears.

She much by nature was endowed, Though thorns her path beset, And all the other cattle bowed, Whenever her they met.

And now she's gone to her long home We mourn and ever shall, For every body said she was A fine old animal.

Youth and love delight to go Hand in hand with summer, Where the limpid waters flow With the softest murmur; None on earth so well agree, When the heart is free, As those happy spirits three, Youth and Love and Summer.

MISCELLANEOUS.

[From Arthur's Home Gazette.] FITS OF PASSION. DOMESTIC HISTORY.

BY PAUL CREYTON.

When a young man, by talents, enterprise, and a steady application to business, has succeeded in establishing himelf in such a position in society as to wafrant him in taking the responsibility of a family, it is naturally expected that he will soon think of looking about him she fixed them on her husband.

Such a man, no doubt, has a perfect Isked William. right to marry, and wedlock may be condaughters usually look upon him with peculiar favor.

Such a man was William Mowbray. He had succeeded in "establishing himrelf" before he was thirty years old .-Besides the advantages of his position, he possessed those of good looks and agreeable manners, which go so far to win the favor of young ladies too romantic in their aspirations to be won by worldly goods alone.

So William Mowbray was considered. by himself as well as by others, a marrying man. While many respectable young ladies were "fixing their caps"

affirmatively answered, was likewise settled in the minds of Mr. Mowbray's ac- sion. You should have told me of this

quaintances generally. Some folks said William had made a dubiously, and prophetically whispered fanned by the wind. -"He will find out!"

At all events, Miss Lucy King, the young lady in question, was a clever girl, spirited, and lovely to behold; and, have no hesitation in saying, that more brilliant black eyes, more beautiful, glossy curls, whiter teeth, and a clearer comto be found within the range of Mr. William Mowbray's acquaintances.

Now, William loved Lucy, and I shall ding-day was set, and they were mar- ry; ried, and were very happy; and everybody said-

"What an excellent match it is!" like a pair of doves.

One day William came home to dined to surprise his beautiful wife with with which he felt sure she would be de- Only forgive me that, and pity my mis- William forgave her.

Now, if you had seen the happy young and that the said young husband had re- it is horrible! I could not believe it was good girl, indeed, she was at heart, and

is the matter?" surprise was simply this. The young, help giving way to them." beautiful and very amiable wife of Mr. "Oh, I can't help it—" beautiful and very amiable wife of Mr. Mowbray, was flourishing an iron utenof the kitchen stairs.

It is no matter of wonder that William was shocked. The black eyes which complexion, which had always appeared It was some time before Lucy could Lucy's temper. It exploded in another

maining five were wreathed in the hair of the unfortunate and terrified domesof the

silvery and soft when she conversed of passion." in the submissive face of the cook.

rushing forward, when he had recovered a little business before leaving town.

a suppressed shriek, Lucy clasped both pressed her surprise. hands over her face. The young wife of William as Margaret seemed delight- ness I did not anticipate will require about it.

"Lucy, what does this mean?" de- to-day." manded her husband.

closely to her face. "Shure, sir," cried the terrified do- her lip quivered. mestic, retreating down the kitchen done to be kilt, but ony jist I burnt the

And with the air of a person conscious "wildly flowing tresses," rushed out in us, we must stay at home!"

search of the police. Meanwhile, Mrs. Mowbray, throwing tiently, "I know my business better than room, and locked her up.

Lucy raged like a wounded tigress.—

cended the steps. herself upon the sofa in the sitting-room, you do.' sobbed with passion and shame. It was and elicit an explanation.

"Oh! Don't look at me, William!" But you may go, or not, as you please. murmured Lucy at last, scarlet with I shall go, sir, at any rate! shame. "Don't speak to me! I never And Lucy swept majestically across can look you in the face again !" "What is the trouble?" urged Willi-

William. "Oh, I have been so foolish! so wicked! I have given way to one of my fits of passion!

"One of your fits of passion?" repeated "It is so absurd for you to refuse to sank into a troubled sleep.
ed William, stupified. "You, Lucy! to go! But absurd or not, with you or Mrs. Mowbray was arou have fits of passion! Oh, I can't be- without you, I shall go, sir."

Lucy seemed crushed with shame .- lips were compressed. She sobbed passionately. And when her side, and paced nervously to and fro fit of passion. But if you leave my in no forgiving mood, she threw herself house in direct opposition to my expres- quired, timidly. upon the floor as if she would have died sed wishes, you shall never enter it of humiliation and grief. William did not approach her, nor beware!'

from the floor, "I want you to sit up."

Lucy obeyed like a submissive child. "Look me in the face." For the first time the young woman's sad and swollen eyes were uncovered. Thus, I am sorry to relate, Lucy went

'Do you indulge in fits of passion i

"Oh, don't kill me with such looks!" be forgiven, perhaps, but you must over- raised his head. look what I cannot help.

William dismally.

cannot help it.' William looked like a man who had

lost all hope. His face was a mirror of sorrow and despair.

whisper, holding Lucy's hands firmly as the threshold. he spoke, and looking with his earnest, searching eyes, into her very soul- she took her husband's hand. "Listen to me, my wife! I am disapfor him, he was hesitating which to pointed in you. I cannot help telling frends to day," said William. you this frankly. I have loved you At last the question was settled in his dearly for nearly a year, and never beown mind, and being duly proposed and fore did I dream that you could give way to those domestic curses, fits of pas-

before,' "And if I had?" cried Lucy, the fire

vere, resolute tone, "I should have felt lence. William went out immediately the mother of my children!'

"A sin?" gasped Lucy. "A sin against myself," continued plexion than Miss Lucy's were no where William, firmly, "but not so much against soon after. He must have known that myself, as against my children; for your his wife was dying to hear him speak Lucy no one could imagine. Mrs. Mow- as you will learn from my friend and mother as soon as she was out of her few years of unhappiness, while they gave her-but he seemed dumb with absent child, but her efforts were of no Lucy read this brief epistle eagerly, continually at her bedside. The child always believe that Lucy had a true pas- will ruin the dispositions of our chil- sorrow.

as if she had been fearful of giving him ther such day would kill her. the plague. His resolute tone, and se- Accordingly, the wretched woman, Lucy and William went to housekeep- vere but rational language, instead of in- after struggling long with her pride, and Mrs. Mowbray gave way to another fit prayers and entreaties, Lucy could gain er's faults."

still more. She fell at his feet. ner rather earlier than usual, as he wish- pleaded. "I should have told you my did not ask him to forgive her. She After indulging in much unwomanly faults; but shame prevented me. And could not even speak. But her silent abuse, Lucy exclaimedsome purchases he had made for her, I thought I could govern myself, too !- agony was more eloquent than words.-

husband hurry towards his house and taking her in his arms. "But don't call sion. She hoped she might not live to child, and now I will go away too!" stop suddenly on the threshold, you your fits of passion a misfortune. To in- get in such a foolish rage again. might reasonably have supposed that the dulge in rage, such as you have just man-said house was a huge galvanic battery, ifested, is a fault which I condemn. Why,

ceived a proportionately severe shock.

William seemed stupified.

you! I supposed it was some fiend, and faithful and industrious, when sober; thought I should sink when I was asoccasionally, however, she would buy "Good heavens!" he breathed; "what sured that it was you. But those fits of whiskey; and drink it and become a des-Now, the occasion of this shock of you will. It is folly to say you cannot Lucy to keep her in her service for a

sil, commonly denominated tongs, over claimed William, like a man determined Susan in charge of the house, while she the head of Margaret O'Rooney, the to effect a purpose or die. "You must went to make a call, Susan was nowhere cook, whom she had forced into a very and shall! I forgive everything. I will to be found. Hence, Lucy was obliged close corner of the hall, just at the head forget every thing, Lucy. But I must to remain at home, much to her disaphear no more of fits of passion."

"But you will not love me." to him so soft and beautiful, was ashy become calm, or overcome her deep fit of passion, and the deluded woman stepped aside, and bowed his head sor-

pale with passion; and of the ten slen- sense of shame. But William lifted her tore out Susan's hair by handfulls ! der, delicate fingers-each particular from the depths of her humiliation, and five, as already stated, wielded an instru- not trust herself with a tigress again, last. ment of kitchen usefulness, and the re- dined at a hotel, and went home to Lucy But in spite of Lucy's promises and farewell for ever!"

couple lived together as happily as be- fit of passion seized her on a very slight her humiliated husband, and passed his Five years of sorrow, regret and hu- inate "FITS OF PASSION." But-poor William !- this was not all! fore. To have seen the lovely Lucy in occasion; and in a short time still anoth- threshold. Lucy's voice, so rich and melodious her household, you would never have er came to cloud William's domestic In an hour, Mrs. Mowbray was under over Lucy's heart. During this time when she sang his favorite songs, and so dreamed that she was subject to "fits of happiness. Still William forgave. In her father's roof.

mired, appeared actually ugly, as they which they were to set out had arrived, to hope. framed words of ungentle meaning, and and Lucy, who was all animation at the one evening into a large company. tient to get away. She waited only for for the change.

The tongs fell to the floor. Uttering with the expected carriage. Lucy ex- quence. Mrs. Mowbray had another fit selfappeared as much horrified at the sight you," said William, kindly, "but busi- currence at the time, but little was said forgive me, he will come and entreat me heart, almost suffocating her; then it You are a d-n'd liar, says the Yankee.

Lucy only pressed her hands more delicate frost-work in the flash of the hot in the presence of William. sun. She became very pale, too, and

"Your business must be of great im- arms. stairs, "and it's nothin' at all, I've portance!" she said in a significant tone. child, and I vow that Lucy shall not be courage failed her, "and surely he will me. "It is, or I should not be detained by ruined by your temper!" it." replied William.

ped down into the kitchen, and with have been made, and our friends expect act. He had forgiven until forgiveness passed the door, and then she repassed ment's thought or preparation, and rashness, but he still persisted. The

"So you must add insult to injury!" only a whim that has come across you. left her, he had said-

the room.

"Sir-I shall-I will." "Dear Lucy, beware! It will be absurd for you to go without me!"

William's teeth closed angrily. His "I shall not oppose you," he said, William, in great excitement, arose from firmly; "I don't want to witness another to be found.

speak kindly, nor seem to pity her; but "Do you think to frighten me?" cried still paced to and fro, as if in a furious Lucy, enraged. "You silly man! I three days!" rage. But William was only grieved. don't fear you. I don't care if you turn "Lucy," said he, at length, lifting her me out of doors, if you are such a tyrant. Talk about fits of passion, will you! You never saw me in a real fit of clothes." passion yet, nor would you want to twice

-so don't provoke me!' There was a wild fire in them yet, but on, becoming more and more violent as she proceeded, and heaping such mountains of wrath upon the head of her un- her swoon. happy husband, that he actually bowed Two days after, William returned, ness on its cold dark surface. down and groaned beneath the weight, alone. He found his wife plunged in On the following day, Mrs. Mowbray sidered a desirable state for him to as- pleaded the wretched woman. "See! After her breath was expended, and the depths of shame, remorse and des- received a letter. It was from her husrume. At all events, society thinks so, my face is burning with shame! I ac- overcome by the violence of her pas- pair. and fond mothers and marriageable knowledge my fault at your feet. Then sion, Lucy sank exhausted and gasping don't look at me so. I don't deserve to upon a chair. William slowly and sadly cried, in agony.

"Now I don't care what becomes of ed William, coldly. "What you cannot help," repeated you nor me," he said. "I shall never Lucy fell upon her knees before him; the many injuries your temper has heaplook for happiness again wih you. I did with streaming eyes and clasped hands ed upon me, you have added an insult "Yes-for I have fits of passion, and hope for better things: but now, Lucy, I she begged forgiveness, and pleaded which, in a man, I would have punished give up. Go where you like!"

And William left the house. It was evening before he returned. Expecting to find his home deserted.

"Listen to me," he said, in a half he was surprised at meeting Lucy on nothing." She was very pale, and trembled a

"I thought you were going with your

"I did not go." "Why not?" "Because you did not wish me to." "I thank you for your consideration,"

carelessly into the hall He said no more. He sat down at the good choice: others shook their heads in her eyes brightening, like dim coals tea table with Lucy. She watched him my duty, and prayers and tears cannot world, and my income will now be atoned, in some measure, for her faults: anxiously, but his looks froze her. The move me.' "If you had," said William, in a se- evening meal was partaken of in si-

> night. Lucy was awaiting his return. William said but little, and retired subject to fits of passion.

Lucy shrank away from her husband She was in torment. She felt that ano-

time, and she bore with her as well as she could.

"Then, by heaven, you must!" ex- One day, when Lucy wished to leave pointment. In an hour Susan returned. happy and independent. She had been "Dear Lucy, now that I know what drinking; and when Lucy remonstrated to oppose me, take the consequences!" bright spot in the sky of the future on to weep over the past." had looked love into his heart so often, your temper naturally is, if you govern with her, she only laughed, and answerglittered like fire; the clear and rosy it, I should love you better than ever." ed insolently. This was too much for struck her husband in the face.

exploded volleys of passionate threats prospect before her, was already impa- the child," he said, and thanked heaven with remorse and wretchedness, Lucy of his goodness, four times a-year, kin- There happened to be present a Yankee, "Good heavens!" repeated William, her husband, who had gone to transact | One day, however, the nurse careless- excuse to pass another night with her One day, however, Lucy was surpris- was then stationed at Montreal. This ly pricked the child, so that it cried pite- friends.

from the shock, "what is the matter?" At length William arrived; but not ously. High words were the conseof passion. "I am sorry-very sorry to disappoint As William knew nothing of this oc- William will become alarmed; he will

"This is too much!" muttered William, return to her husband. clasping the injured innocent in his "He has forgiven me a thousand

starve !" "I had rather you would not," said tional-she was prostrated with shame falling.

and remorse. ing; and after weeping all night, she bray, cried out:

maid, who came to inform her that break- is to let." fast was waiting. She hoped that Wil- Poor Lucy! This was a death-blow of her brain. liam's resentment was ended, and hast- to her hopes! Her heart stopped beatened to meet him. But he was nowhere ing, and she sank upon the cold slabs; yourself. I have sent for you to behold thus to disarm me of all defence, says "Where is Mr. Mowbray?" she in- into her brain tempestuously, and her ill.

"He went away yesterday afternoon," again, as long as I am here! Now riplied the domestic. "And has not returned?"

"He said he would not return within ed by the way she came. Lucy became deathly pale.

"But where is she?" "He took her with him." Lucy fell to the floor like a corpse.

ter in her face, and she recovered from which, turn it, and turn it as she would, her. She was not frightened; but seem and left the place.

"In safer hands than yours!" answer-

for her child. But William was inexor- with a fearful retribution. Coming from your mother. Oh, my darling!'

"Fear nothing for Lucy," he said .-"She is in good hands, and will want for sorrows which have been my marriage strong affection and deep passion, which invited to say grace over the meal. The

"O, cruel, cruel!" "It may seem so, Mrs. Mowbray; you child is left to me. I am with her now, power can only be imagined. may think so; but I am not cruel; I am and shall never leave her. I shall demerciful to my child. You, certainly, vote myself to labor for her happiness. It was too much for even his stern nacannot complain."

"Oh! but you will not divide me from

my child?" "Hear me, Lucy; when that child was born, I formed a resolution. It was, wrought. remarked William, bitterly, as he passed that if ever you struck her in a fit of passion, I would take her from you. You I trust will supply your immediate wants. her passionately to his heart. shall not spoil my child. I have done I have retired from all business with the Lucy felt that her repentance had

So Lucy pleaded in vain. From this time, the intercourse of self live frugally. I will devote the re- was lifted from her heart, and the light of that I was committing a sin, when I took after it was finished, and, contrary to William with Mrs. Mowbray, was of the maining third to the maintenance and hope illumined all its darkness. Inspiryou to be the companion of my life and his custom, did not return until mid- most cold and formal nature. He be- proper education of my child. came stern, thoughtful, reserved; she, petulent, unhappy, and more than ever ed to be sold; but everything which I soul, which seemed endowed with new

What William had done with little now stored for you, and at your disposal, fits of passion can occasion me only a kindly to her-to hear him say he for- bray was untiring in her search for the agent, Mr. Grey." avail. About once a month, William and re-read it with dismay. But she had seemed to love her as if she had never sion for William. Accordingly the wed- dren, and devote them to life-long mise- All the next day William appeared the left town, and was gone three or four still a purpose and a hope. She flew to known any care but hers, and no affecsame. Lucy could endure it no longer. days at a time; and Lucy heard that Mr. Grey, her husband's agent. on those occasions he went to see his Mr. Grey was a calm, stern unap-

daughter. ing, and lived together for several weeks, creasing her anger, only humbled her suffering much, threw herself at her of passion, in the presence of her hus- no intelligence of her husband and her To the surprise of all, little Lucy behusband's feet. She clasped his knees, band. William remonstrated with her, child. All he could grant her was the gan from that day, to exhibit symptoms "Forgive me for deceiving you!" she then hid her convulsed features. She and her anger was roused against him. delivery of a letter to William.

ger. It's no use giving up to you, and William would relent. I need not say that Lucy promised so- if I have fits of passion it's because I But William placed no confidence in a "I owe her life to you, Lucy," ex- fortunate rival. "I forgive you that," said William, lemnly to indulge in no more fits of pas- have cause. You've carried off my woman entirely controlled by fits of pas- claimed William, with warmth. "You

> thrown on her bonnet and shawl, and which you will be sorry for."

"No, you cannot go now," replied killed her. William, calmly, "wait until your fit of "I must be patient," said the unhappy was necessary. It has made me another passion is passed, and then if you wish Lucy to herself. "I have no one to being. I trust I am now fit to be your her and the hall door. She was furious; signed.

he, calm and sorrowful. And for the first time in her life Lucy which to look and repose her hopes; William became deathly pale. He to confide and find comfort!

the midst of these storms a child was By this time, however, her rage had band, through Mr. Grey, and received domestic joy and peace—that much- It was in the summer time. William born. It was a girl, and William chose subsided in a great measure, and she no replies to her letters. All she knew duels, with repeated success, but who, loved voice was now raised to a shock- and his young wife had made prepara- to call it by his mother's name—Lucy. felt ashamed of the steps she had taken. of her husband was, that she received on account of his extreme desire for ing pitch of shrillness, and those lips the tions to accompany some friends on an | For an entire year Mrs. Mowbray had | But she remembered that she had struck every quarter an allowance, which she quarrelling, when a little intoxicated, and young husband had always so much ad- excursion into the country. The day on no more fits of passion. William began her husband, and dared not go back to knew came from him. Had he left her for his boasted courage, was detested him that night.

still dreaded to return, and pleaded an dled in her heart.

"If I remain absent still another day, your husband." to come home."

forgive me once more."

Mrs. Mowbray's rage was terrible.— With crushing sensations of dread, tounding intelligence, she knew not; but suade the Yankee, telling him the major "At all events, you seem to have been She would have torn her husband's hair Lucy approached his house. In the Mr. Grey declared, afterwards, that the had every advantage where he had none, of deep wrongs, and lacking a resigned careful to keep it from me until the last had he not interposed his powerful arm. dusky light of the declining day, it look- was completely out of her senses. She and he had better compromise matters and forgiving disposition, Margaret drop- moment! Now that all preparations William felt that it was now time to ed dreary and forbidding. Thrice she wished to go—to fly—without a mo- ere he would have cause to repent his was no longer a virtue. Seizing his it, dreadful forebodings of evil filling her would have left the house without so next morning the Yankee repaired to the "Child!" exclaimed William, impaently, "I know my business better than room, and locked her up.

"Was no longer a virtue. Setting instance repaired to the appointed place somewhat before the appointed prevailed over her terrors, and she asnot taken her under his care. I said hour, armed with a large musket; short-

But she was alone; she could not fright- With a trembling hand, Lucy turned recovered her consciousness, she was with his brace of pistols and a long time before she could speak, and cried Lucy, angrily. "Now I know that en William into the weakness of setting her latch key, but the door would not riding away with her husband's agent in Before he had advanced far, the Yankee William, wounded to the heart, sat by you can leave your business as well as her at liberty before her temper was sub- come open. Then she hesitated, trem- a carriage. her, endeavoring in vain to soothe her not, if you would, and I know this is dued. When he locked the door, and bling still. At last she summoned cour-"I will subdue you, or you shall heart seemed to stop beating, while she something of what she had seen, and ed stratagem, reluctantly obeyed, but So Lucy gradually became calm .- there was no sound. The wretched way, when the sun was shining bright- of such ungentlemanly proceedings: the

and a moment after, the blood rushed

eyeballs rolled in darkness. But Lucy did not faint. With a desperate effort, flashed wildly through her tears.

"But where is my child?" she asked. but not in soul. Much as she had suf-"Mr. Mowbray made me do up all her fered, the agony of years could not have liam. equalled the terrible pangs, of that But, already the strong impulse of he drew the trigger! But, alas, the musendless night! The past seemed a dark motherly affection had carried Lucy to ket had not been charged! The glory mass of follies; the present, a torture, the bedside of her child. She clasped of the bragadocia was so sullied, and a harvest of the thorns she had sown, a the sufferer in her arms, scalding tears his feelings so mortally wounded by this The domestic dashed a pitcher of wa- vulgar gloom; the future, a black globe, falling upon the child's pale face, awoke indignity that he sold his commission

band. It enclosed a check for five hun- was spoken. Silence was only inter- good qualities and infinite good humor,

"I have bidden you an eternal farewell. I shall never see you again. To ed him, and he turned away. you, I can only hide it in my heart. among the ruined hopes and corroding

"I have one consolation. My dear sublime for expression-eloquence whose

small; but one third you shall receive, her husband's kindness re-assured her: quarterly, while on one third I shall my- a mountainous weight of wretchedness

thought you would wish to preserve, is life and power yet untried.

One morning, from some trivial cause, possessed. From him, with all her have never taught her to hate her moth-

"I won't be tyranized over any lon- of prayer into her letter; she hoped that far recovered, that the physician declar- to woo his lady love, but he left her to

sion; and his reply was formal, severe, have snatched her from the grave." William said nothing, until Lucy had perhaps cruel.

"Mrs. Mowbray," then said her hus- to her fate. Upon one thing she was ed William. "I forgive everything; I unproductive, losing forever the interest band, severely, "you are doing that resolved; the bane of her existence, her feel assured that you will be to Lucy a of the money he values it at, yet it has abominable fits of passion, should never mother. I, too, need to be forgiven for been well said, that "a general enlight-"Sorry or not, I will go home to my again ruffle the evenness of her temper: the unnecessary severity with which I ened education is equally necessary, to passion-you can govern them, Lucy, if picable object. Necessity compelled father!" cried Lucy, with flashing eyes. she would conquer herself if the effort have treated you."

> to leave me, go. But not now, Lucy." blame but myself. My misery is of my wife and the mother of your child. I son who was at a boarding school, the "I will go, in spite of you!" and Lucy own creation, and it is just that I should have suffered much, and I have caused following letter: pushed forward. William stood between suffer. I will be patient, then, and re- you much-too much suffering; but, now My DEAR Son. If you are well But oh, it was a hard task, for a young forgotten in the joy of the present. I this letter my old coat, get a new suit made of it. Mowbray. "But if you are determined from her husband and child, with no my ever dear husband and darling child,

> > with no consolation, no friend in whom fire was passed. Suffering had purified will please me. But if you don't you

rowfully. As he spoke, his whole frame never did she complain. She suffered tue and love. The beautiful child that There was so much to excuse this fit quivered, and his deep voice was bro- in silence, and endured with patience had restored the husband to the wife. one of which William had a thousand reassured her at length. He settled of passion that William, although deep- ken by the heaving of his torn heart. her wretched lot. She seemed plunged and the wife to the husband, formed an one of which William had a thousand times kissed in rapturous admiration—with Margaret, who declared she would by injured, forgave it, as he had done the five as already stated wielded an instru
one of which William had a thousand reassured her at length. He settled of passion that William, atmough usepwith Margaret, who declared she would by injured, forgave it, as he had done the
your father, if you will. But if you go,
face wore ever the mourning apparel of Little Lucy became the idol of their affecher heart. It is impossible to describe tions, the centre of their hopes, and she

miliation, rolled their heavy burdens she had written frequently to her husskilful with his sword as to fight several to starve, her remorse could not have and despised by his brother officers,

of passion more violent than ever. One felt her pride fail her. Humbled, trem- ligence quite overpowered her, and she tempt as Goliah did upon David, and Mr. Grey to go on.

age, and timidly rang the bell. Her wild dream. She afterwards recalled struck with amazement at this unexpectlistened for footsteps in the hall. But dimly remembered riding on the high-expostulated with him on the injustice The consequence was, she became ra- woman clung to the door to keep from ly and the birds were singing. She Yankee was implacable, and determine also had some recollection of the speed, ed to punish him for his past conduct and At that moment, a young lad crossed clatter and dizzy rocking of railroad cars; the abuse he himself had received. Lay For twelve hours she wept bitter tears, from the opposite side of the street, and but not until she found herself at her down your sword, and pistols, says he alone in her chamber. It was now morn-looking up good naturedly at Mrs. Mow- journey's end, was she fully conscious (still presenting his musket,) and to the of all she saw around her.

> relieved her heart, and cooled the fever ses against his star, passively submitted. "Lucy," said William, kindly, "calm of his arms. 'Tis base, 'tis cowardly

Lucy was stung again. Her eyes there, take my musket, (throwing it to-

veil drawn closely over her face, return- darling! my Lucy!" Once more Mrs. Mowbray rested be- tained bed, in a dark and silent room, manded his arms, or he would blow him neath her father's roof. Rested in body, the little sufferer lay. She was asleep. to h-1! Blow away and be 'd-n'd.

ed to understand the meaning of it all .-Extending her feeble arms, little Lucy twined them about her mother's neck.

William approached but not a word "Where—where is my child?" she dred dollars, and contained the follow- rupted by the sobs of the mother and the frail murmur of welcome of her child. William gazed a moment, but tears blind-

'Are you indeed my mother?" little Lucy, in a feeble tone.

"Yes-yes, my darling child, I am What more was said cannot here be written. It was the natural language of none can interpret; it was poetry too

Again Lucy was at her husband's feet. Do not think that I will prejudice her ture. He had known of her patience mind against you, for she shall never and humiliation, and now his heart re- love," it is said, "never runs smooth," know of your fault, nor of the cause of lented. He raised her into his arms, he our separation, nor of the ruin you have forgave her—and, all the love and devotion of former years rushing with re-"Enclosed is a check for \$500, which newed power upon his soul, he pressed

ed by love, and joy, and faith, she arose, "A part of our furniture I have direct- beautiful in the strength of her woman's

The little sufferer called feebly for her sight, and would not rest if she was not

tion but that of her mother. "For one thing," said Lucy to her proachable man; faithful, taciturn, self- husband, "I sincerely thank you. You

of returning strength. The presence of Accordingly, Lucy wrote. Pouring her mother seemed to inspire her with all her remorse, sorrow, love and power fresh vigor. In a few days she had so after this grace, Frank never returned ed her out of danger.

"Can I then be with her henceforth?"

"Nay," cried Lucy, "your severity dices." that you have forgiven me, let all be then we are also well. I send you with

ONE WAY TO FIGHT A DUEL.

A Scotch Major, who had been so

an officer of the same regiment, which ed by a visit from Mr. Grey.

"Mrs. Mowbray," said he abruptly, failure of a certain expedition in which "I come to you with a message from he had the misfortune to be wounded .-That was because you were a rascally The blood flowed back upon Lucy's set of cowards, observed the major. rushed again to her brain, causing it to The company stared. The Scotchman my attention for a week. We cannot go But now Lucy became subject to fits But as William did not come, Lucy reel with dizziness. The sudden intellooked down on him with as much conof passion more violent than ever. One left her place land her. The smile faded from Lucy's face like day, when enraged, she struck her child bling, remorseful, on the evening of the sank upon the sofa. She could not speak, but her clasped hands implored meet me? Yes, replied the Yankee, at any time and where you please, only "Your child," said he, coloring, "is with the proviso that we meet without "You are not fit to bring up a times," she said to herself, whenever her dying. If you wish to see her, go with seconds. Well, then, to-morrow morning at 5 o'clock, at - . Agreed .-What Lncy did after hearing this as- The company present endeavored to dis-Lucy knew nothing of this; when she ly after the major made his appearance in an austere tone, bid him stop or he right about face, march! The poor ma-"Ye won't find nobody there. The Lucy was in her husband's arms.— jor was again under the necessity of Mrs. Mowbray was aroused by the folks are all gone away, and the house The hot tears she shed upon his bosom obeying, and, uttering a volley of cur-The Yankee then quietly took possession your child before she dies. She is very the major. No, replied his fellow combatant, I will deal honorably with you, wards him,) and defend your life. He, she staggered to her feet, and with her "Where is she?" she cried. "Oh, my quite incensed, seized the weapon with a mixture of exultation and precipitate William led the way. Upon a cur- vengeance, and, rushing forward, de-"Be calm!-softly!" murmured Wil- says the Yankee. Provoked at such unparalleled insolence, in a fit of frenzy

ORIGINAL AND TRUE. Mr. Franklin A-, a gentleman of following anecdote as having occurred to himself when a young man. A young lady in the neighborhood had won his asked affections, and he had commenced paving his addresses. During the courtship he sometimes supped with the lady's family, when he was always regaled with a homely dish of mush and milk, and being of a serious turn was generally supper did not taste amiss, as the family of the fair one was in moderate circumstances, and being himself poor, he admired such domestic economy, besides he was satisfied provided he could gain his fair dulcinea. "The course of true and Frank chanced to have a rival much he was visiting his charmer, after the board had been spread with the frugal dish of mush and milk, but before the family had taken their seats at the table, some one spied Frank's rival riding

Immediately a change came over the substantial meal. As if by magic, the table was cleared of its load, and naught remained to tell the tale but the white cloth. In the course of a short time, however, the table was again furnished, not as before, but with the suitable appendages for making tea, and with warm bread, such as is hastily baked, and in common parlance called "short cake."-When all was ready, as was the custom, brother A- was invited to say grace. who, with solemnity, hands folded and eyes closed, pronounced the following impromptu benediction: "The Lord be praised,

Here's short cake and tea, For supper I see, When mush and milk were intended. It is almost unnecessary to add, that, the undisturbed possession of his more

To see how things have mended;

How I'm amazed

It is not land alone that requires to be drained; for though there is scarcely a After struggling long with her despair, Lucy at last began to feel resigned "Let the past be forgotten," murmur- of his best land undrained, and therefore farmer who does not leave more or less drain the farmer's mind of obsolete preju

THE LETTER .- A father wrote to his

Your dear mother sends you, without my knowing, Five Dollars. Spend the The trial was over. The ordeal of money for some useful purpose; then it the hearts of the young couple; softenare an ass, and I your most affectionate
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